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Liberals rebuff Herut, back Modai's hard line

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Liberal Party executive late last night tacitly rejected Herut's conditions for conditions for continuing their alliance in the Likud. The resolution adopted after midnight — without any opposition, but several abstentions — said the executive supported the negotiations with Herut.

Moreover, the executive replaced all but one of the members of the team which has been negotiating with Herut. The entire team had advocated accepting Herut's demands to cut the Liberals' representation in the Likud election list from 14 to 12, within the Likud's first 40 slots, as well as the immediate merger of both parties.

The negotiations with Herut now will be conducted by Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, the Liberal Party chairman, who was the only Liberal minister to oppose accepting Herut's demands. Justice Minister Moshe Nissim, who had headed the negotiating team, will serve with him.

However, Moda'i denied the former team had been dismissed. "At

this decisive stage in the negotiation, the members asked (me) to take part," he said.

Modai was the only Liberal minister to oppose accepting Herut's demands and Nissim, who had chaired the old negotiating team, will provide a sense of continuity in the new team, which comprises only the two men.

Some executive members said they did not believe Herut would carry out its threat to run independently if its demands were rejected. "Without us, they won't return to power during the next 30 years," one said.

The matter is expected to be raised at the Liberal central committee meeting on Sunday.

Issues take back seat

With Menachem Begin and Yoram Aridor absent from centre stage, and Yitzhak Navon in the Labour leadership trioka, the personalities in this year's election campaign are creating a different atmosphere from the contest of 1981.

According to an election survey by Hanoach and Rafi Smith, personalities and party leadership teams matter more than the issues.

(Full story Page 3.)



Manufacturers Association president Eli Hurvitz (left) and Histadrut secretary-general Yisrael Kessar yesterday sign the wage agreement covering the next two years.

Histadrut signs C-o-L pact with employers

By ROY ISACOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut and private sector employers yesterday signed a new two-year agreement on payment of the cost-of-living increment. The agreement will be in force retroactively from the beginning of this month to the end of March 1986.

The agreement says the C-o-L increment will be paid monthly on salaries up to a ceiling of IS165,235 whenever the monthly Consumer Price Index reaches 12 per cent or more. The rate of payment of the increment will be 80 per cent of the CPI, which represents the price erosion over the month.

If the monthly rate of inflation does not reach 12 per cent, the increment will be paid when the cumulative inflation does reach that figure. If monthly inflation reaches 25 per cent, the increment will be paid at a rate of 90 per cent of the CPI, after discussion between the two sides.

The Histadrut and the Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations, representing the employers, also agreed to pay immediate compensation for April's 20.6 per cent CPI. The compensation will be paid

at a rate of 16.5 per cent, which is 80 per cent of the 20.6 per cent CPI.

The compensation will be paid in two parts: 12 per cent with this month's salary, payable at the beginning of next month, and 4.5 per cent with next month's salary, payable in early July.

The Histadrut agreed to payment being staggered over two months after the employers maintained that many factories would not be able to pay the full amount in one lump sum. Splitting payment means that the actual C-o-L increment paid on April's salary will be somewhat lower than 16.5 per cent, taking this month's inflation into account.

The two sides agreed that the agreement would be renegotiated if the monthly rate of inflation over a six-month period returns to the situation in early 1982, when the previous agreement was signed.

The agreement represents compromises by both sides, though the Histadrut appears to have got the better of the deal. The employers climbed down from their original demand of a 20 per cent monthly rate of inflation as the basis for monthly payment of the increment. The Histadrut (Continued on back page)

American manufacturer outbid by Tadiran, IAI U.S. Navy purchases Israeli spy planes

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — In a major development with potentially far-reaching implications for Israeli military exports, Israel has managed to outbid an American arms manufacturer for the sale of highly sophisticated pilotless reconnaissance aircraft to the U.S. Navy.

Lt. Max Allen, public information officer for the U.S. Navy in the Pentagon, has publicly confirmed in an authorized statement that "a sale of some Israeli-made RPVs" remotely piloted vehicles, has indeed been concluded. But he said he could not provide specific details involving numbers and cost.

"Those specific details are classified," he said. "The fact that the sale

has been made is not classified."

Other U.S. officials in the Pentagon said the aircraft were successfully used by Israel during the war in Lebanon to help knock out Syrian surface-to-air missile batteries, and for other military purposes.

Aviation Week and Space Technology, in a report published last February 13, said that Israel Aircraft Industries and Tadiran had entered "a joint venture for development and manufacturing of their present systems and design and development of a new generation mini-RPV system."

The magazine said the IAI-Tadiran company "expects to provide for the requirements of the Israel Defence Forces and also to market Israeli RPV systems worldwide using the technology, production and marketing capabilities of the two parent companies."

According to Aviation Week and

Space Technology, IAI produces the Scout mini-RPV while Tadiran makes the Mastiff. "The mini-RPV is capable of carrying a payload weighing up to 30 kilograms, permitting use of a variety of systems including forward-looking infrared (FLIR) sensors for day and night reconnaissance, electronic warfare, electronic countermeasures and relay equipment, communications relay systems and laser target designators."

The Israeli-made RPVs carry television cameras, which provide "real time" information to a ground control station. Because they are very small and are made of an advanced plastic with little metal, the RPVs are extremely difficult for enemy radar to detect.

Pentagon officials said Israel, in concluding the deal with the navy, managed to defeat an American

Syria now 'a force to be reckoned with'

By HYAM CORNEY
Post London Correspondent

Although Israel still appears to be the military strongman in the Middle East, Syria has become a force to be reckoned with and must be seriously considered in any new effort to solve the Arab-Israeli question.

This is the view of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, as expressed in its annual Strategic Survey published here today.

Israel is regarded as the strongman, despite the "serious weakness" in its economy. Its position, the survey states, is "reinforced by President Ronald Reagan's generous assurances late in 1983, but politically, economically and diplomatically she is cutting a much poorer figure."

The survey believes that "one of the surprises of the year" was "the remarkable resurgence of Syrian influence in the region." Although the Soviet Union provided massive military aid to refurbish the Syrian army, it was above all "President Assad's shrewd combination of diplomatic and military pressure that maneuvered Syria into a position where she must be seriously considered in any new effort to solve the Arab-Israeli question."

Factional struggles may have broken out as Assad's health has come into question, "but unless they destroy Syria's unity, she will have to be reckoned with by all concerned, much as they may dislike the idea."

Turning to the PLO, the institute (Continued on Page 3)

Sharon: Much ado about nothing

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Minister Without Portfolio Ariel Sharon has earned reactions to his remarks on Israeli arms sales to Iran a "tempest in a tea cup."

Sharon, who has been in the U.S. on a speaking tour, told a Kol Yisrael reporter that his statements were the same he had made in May, 1982, when he said Israel had been selling limited amounts of equipment to the Gulf nation with

Washington's knowledge. "I added that Israel is not now selling equipment to Iran. That is all I said," Sharon told the reporter.

Prime Minister Shamir's spokesman Wednesday denied Sharon's allegations.

The Labour Party's reactions committee yesterday called on the government to give a full and speedy reply to Sharon's original statement that Israel had sold arms to Iran.

Red Cross urged to see Israelis in Syria

Post Defence Correspondent

Israel has made an urgent appeal to the Red Cross to do everything possible to visit the three Israeli civilians who fell into Syrian hands in Lebanon just over two weeks ago.

To date the Syrians have refused Red Cross requests to see the captives, though the Geneva Convention stipulates that such visits must take place within 14 days of capture.

In its appeal to the Red Cross, Israel said that it is extremely concerned about the welfare of the three — all civilians employed with the Israeli liaison office near Beirut — considering the history of harsh treatment of Israelis by the Syrians in the past, especially during initial

interrogations. So far, all attempts to negotiate the release of the three, who inadvertently crossed into Syrian controlled territory in Lebanon, have proved fruitless.

Soldier slightly hurt

An IDF soldier was slightly wounded yesterday afternoon six kilometres east of the village of Jou'ayya in the central part of south Lebanon, the army spokesman announced last night.

The injury occurred when a bomb exploded alongside the road as an Israeli patrol passed. IDF soldiers searched the area.

Egyptian Army speeds up modernization

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent

The Egyptian Army has undergone a process of accelerated modernization and by the mid 1980s will be on a higher level of size and technology.

The Egyptian Army has grown by two divisions, one armoured and the other mechanized infantry. It already has some 500 of the 750 M-60-A3 battle tanks on order from the U.S. in service.

The Egyptians, apart from tremendous technological advances in air power afforded by the acquisition of F-4 Phantom and F-16 fighters, have bolstered their air defence

capability by the incorporation of improved Hawk anti-aircraft missiles in three brigades, and have mechanized most of their infantry through the purchase of 1,200 M-113 armoured personnel carriers, 900 of which are already in service. The trend is not necessarily indicative of hostile intent.

The main suppliers to the Egyptian military are the Americans, but West Europeans, the East Europeans, the Chinese and the North Koreans are also major suppliers, the latter concentrating on giving Egypt the spare parts it needs to keep its Soviet weapons operational.

The developing Egyptian military industries within a few

years will be producing both an Egyptian aircraft (probably based on the American F-5g and the British Alpha-jet) and an Egyptian tank. These industries already have made significant progress and are producing almost all of Egypt's ammunition needs.

While the Egyptians have been careful to abide by the restrictions laid down on military levels in the Sinai by the peace agreement, they have been building an impressive military infrastructure east of Line A in the vicinity of the Suez Canal, capable of absorbing two full armies in time of emergency. At the same time, the Egyptians cannot be accused of fostering terrorism.



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Tiberias	22	18-29	30
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Afula	22	18-29	30
Shomron	22	18-29	30
Tel Aviv	22	18-29	30
B-G Airport	22	18-29	30
Jericho	22	18-29	30
Gaza	22	18-29	30
BeerSheva	22	18-29	30
Eilat	22	18-29	30

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Knesset Speaker Menahem Shimon Peres yesterday at the Knesset with Finnish Ambassador Taneli Kerkkonen. He also met a group of five scientists from Hungary, who are in Israel as guests of Yad Vashem.

Egyptian charge d'affaires Mohammed Abdul Aziz Bassiouny was yesterday inducted as a member of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club.

Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat last night hosted a reception at city hall for the Santos soccer team from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

West German Minister of Research and Technology Heinz Riesenhuber yesterday gave a reception at the Tel Aviv Hilton. Among those present were his host, Science and Technology Minister Yuval Ne'eman and German Ambassador Niels Hansen.

Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club, at the Zion Hotel, 1 p.m. today. Table reservations by phone, 529818.

ARRIVALS

Mr. William B. Ingram (US), for the annual meeting of the board of governors of Tel Aviv University and the dedication of the Ingram Administration Hall.

DEPARTURES

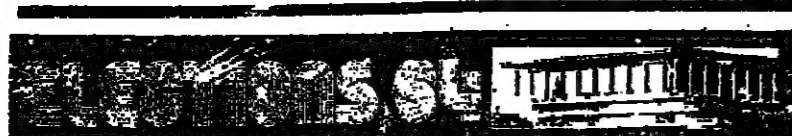
Dr. Claude Duvernoy, founder, Christian Action for Israel, for Switzerland and France.

Israel hoopsters move closer to Olympic berth

Post Sports Staff
Israel's basketballers squeezed into the final pre-Olympic qualifying round with a 84-82 victory over Holland in Grenoble last night.
Israel advanced together with the Soviet Union, West Germany, England, France, Greece, Spain and Sweden to the final pool, where the teams will compete for three Olympic places. Israel's first game is against the Russians tomorrow night.

Six months, IS25.1m. fine for tax evasion, 'black' money

HAIFA (Itim). - The manager of a local egg-sorting and marketing firm yesterday was convicted by the Haifa District Court of tax evasion and illegal dealing in foreign currency after it was discovered he had purchased a house and plot in Miami, Florida, for \$190,000.
The man, Yair Sternbach, 40, of Givatayim, was sentenced to six months in prison plus one year suspended and fined IS25.1 million.
The court found that Sternbach had filed a tax return in June 1983 that did not include the purchase of his home and land in the U.S. The court determined he had bought the property from income he had concealed from tax authorities and with foreign currency he had purchased illegally over a two-year period on the black market.
Sternbach's attorney argued that he had bought the Miami property due to "romantic complications," as part of a divorce settlement prop-



Labour-Mapam decision put off until Sunday

By ROY ISACOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The disagreement between the Labour Party and Mapam over their respective representations on the Alignment list is expected to be decided on Sunday.

Mapam secretary-general Victor Shemtov yesterday informed Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres of the Mapam political bureau's refusal to alter the 1969 Alignment agreement. Peres said that he would discuss the matter with his party colleagues and would advise Mapam of their decision on Sunday.

The Mapam bureau decided on Wednesday to reject a Labour request that it agree to the first Mapam representative appearing in the seventh, instead of the fifth, place on the Alignment list. Such a move could lead to Mapam's losing one of its representatives in the Knesset, Mapam sources said. In the 1981 elections, Mapam received seven of the 47 Alignment seats.
Shemtov told *The Post* last night that he does not anticipate a serious crisis between the two partners.
Meanwhile, Peres and former

foreign minister Abba Eban did not meet yesterday, as had been predicted by the media. Peres' spokesman said that the two had met secretly within the last few days, but had not come to any agreement regarding Eban's role in a future Labour government.

Peres has denied recent press reports that he has promised the Foreign Ministry portfolio to former president Yitzhak Navon in the event that Labour forms the next government. Eban has said that such a promise would "run counter to many commitments" made to him by Peres.

Peres said on Wednesday that he will not draw up a shadow cabinet at this stage. But he did not discount the possibility of establishing such a cabinet before the elections.
Party sources maintain that Peres has indeed made such a promise to Navon, who occupies the second spot on the Labour Knesset list. Eban is placed fourth. According to the rumours circulating in the party, Peres will offer Eban the post of Minister for Jewish Affairs. But Eban has said that he will not accept any post other than foreign minister.

Economics Ministry useless, Orgad hints

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad yesterday seemed to implicitly agree that a separate Economics Ministry, complete with minister, (Ya'acov Meridor), director-general, clerks and secretaries, is useless.

At first, Cohen-Orgad appeared to be evading the question, asked by a student at Bar-Ilan University, where the minister was speaking. But when she repeated herself and demanded an answer, Cohen-Orgad said his lack of an answer was "the answer I can give you."
The speaker also hinted that he might not continue to be finance minister after the July elections, even if the Likud wins. "Whoever enters politics cannot count on promises," he said, while affirming

that if asked, he would stay on the job.
Most of the students' questions centred on the state of the economy, and the minister sought to point out bright spots, such as an improvement in exports and pending efforts to train highly skilled, technological workers and to raise salaries in that branch.

Cohen-Orgad admitted that the heaviest income tax burden is falling on salaried workers, whose contribution to state revenue has risen lately from 36 to 45 per cent of the total. But he said that press reports on the imbalance have been exaggerated, since many high-level managers have been changing their formal status from "self-employed" to "salaried."

Weizman 'would talk with Arafat if...'

Jerusalem Post Staff

Former defence minister Ezer Weizman yesterday told foreign correspondents in Tel Aviv that he would meet with any Arab leader, even PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, if the aim were peaceful coexistence and the recognition of Israel's right to exist.

"Weizman, leader of Yahad, said: 'I would say anyone who wants to sit with us and talk and start a dialogue without preconditions on the way to

solve the problem is welcome."
Asked if that included Arafat, Weizman told the Foreign Press Association that Arafat remains committed to the destruction of the State of Israel and does not appear willing to alter his policies.

"If he changes and says 'no more wars' and says 'I am elected,' and he has to prove to me that he is, I will talk even with the devil himself - without preconditions and without the attempt to destroy us," Weizman said.

Matzad dissidents parley with NRP Young Guard

Post Knesset Reporter

Discontent in Matzad circles with the "extremist" list elected by the party's executive committee on Tuesday night had led to a reopening of talks with the Young Guard of the National Religious Party.
The sticking point is who would lead such a joint list - Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer or MK Haim Druckman. The malcontents say that Hanan Porat, only recently admitted into Matzad, succeeded in placing four "Yamit men" in the first

eight slots, meaning persons who actively opposed the evacuation of Sinai two years ago. This, they say, has given Matzad a more rightist complexion than it has ever had. The four are Porat himself, Meir Harnoi, Eitan Ben-David and Uri Elitzur.

Tuesday's vote was a resounding defeat for Yosef Shapiro, chairman of the executive committee, who founded the party three years ago. He challenged Druckman for the top position on Matzad's list and dropped off the list altogether when he did not succeed.

Hurvitz, Shoval to run on their own list

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Former finance minister Yigal Hurvitz and former MK Zalman Shoval will run for the 11th Knesset on a new list to be headed by Hur-

vitz. A communiqué said the list will support anyone in favour of a national unity government that would wage a "consistent and uncompromising struggle for economic recovery."

Haifa Labourite peeved

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Haifa district Labour Party secretary Benjamin Efrat complained yesterday that the branch was not given the representation it deserves on the party's list for the elections.

He has lodged an appeal against the appointments committee's decision, which left two of the branch's three candidates out in the cold.
Only Prof. Shevah Weiss was placed in a safe slot, with the other two candidates, Yossi Katz and Yona Yahav, falling by the wayside.

Agudat Yisrael bodies receive another IS28m.

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Treasury has allocated an additional IS28 million to the Agudat Yisrael Party's religious institutions, the Knesset Finance Committee announced yesterday.

According to an Israeli radio report at midnight, committee chairman MK Shlomo Lorincz, of Agudat Yisrael, said the money is to be allocated from the budget of the Religious Affairs Ministry. The ministry had no previous knowledge of the allocation, the radio said.
The report said one of the institutions to receive money in the new allocation is a yeshiva headed by Rabbi Moshe Shapiro, a member of the Aguda's Council of Sages and a steadfast supporter of Lorincz.

Marijuana. - A group of five men and women aged 20-22, all reportedly from "good families" were arrested in Rishon LeZion on Tuesday on suspicion of growing marijuana.

Arens meets with former chiefs of staff

Defence Minister Moshe Arens yesterday hosted the country's former IDF chiefs of staff and current chief of staff Rav-Aluf Moshe Levy for a discussion of current military affairs, including Lebanon, the army's manpower shortage and the defence budget.

The forum, which has met every few months since Arens assumed office, heard reports from military intelligence chief Aluf Ehud Barak, planning branch head Aluf Menahem Eitan and OC ground forces Aluf Dan Shomron.



Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek welcomes Lebanese Christian Agency head Pierre Yazbek to the city. Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche is at left.

Lebanese Christians open Jerusalem liaison bureau

By EDWARD GROSSMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Lebanese Christian Agency officially opened a liaison office in Jerusalem yesterday, two and a half months after Lebanese President Amin Jemayel's unilateral abrogation of the 1983 accord with Israel. The office is to have semi-diplomatic status.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek welcomed agency head Pierre Yazbek at a City Hall ceremony which was attended by Foreign Ministry officials, members of the Maronite clergy and many local and foreign journalists.

Yazbek is the former Beirut spokesman for the Lebanese Forces.

or Phalange, the militia of the late Bashir Jemayel which is now commanded by Fadi Frem. The Lebanese Forces are based in East Beirut and the mountain region behind it and are manned mostly by Maronite Christians who insist that the 1983 accord with Israel are not dead and were abrogated only under Syrian pressure.

In a brief speech, Yazbek said that by establishing a delegation "in the capital of Israel, my people are renewing a choice we made in 1975 (to cooperate with the Israelis)."

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Yazbek said that 120 Lebanese cedars, the gift of Lebanon's Christians, were on their way to be planted in Jerusalem.

Police won't initiate release of Levinger

By ROBERT ROSENBERG and DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporters

The police have no intention of initiating the release from custody of Kiryat Arba leader Rabbi Moshe Levinger, who is suspected of prior knowledge of the conspiracy to attack the Islamic University in Hebron and of incitement to terror.

Demonstrators outside Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's residence in Jerusalem have been demanding Levinger's release.

The *Jerusalem Post* learned last night that Levinger has prepared a document for the police outlining his views on Jewish-Arab relations, but that he has not signed a confession.

A senior police source denounced as speculation reports that Levinger is "preaching to his interrogators" rather than answering questions. Levinger was arrested on Sunday night, remanded for eight days on Tuesday and is due for release - or remand extension - on Wednesday.

Other police sources emphatically denied reports that investigators had gone to the U.S. to seek out links between the Jewish Defence League there, and the underground. Furthermore, said those sources, the head of one of the main "land reclamation" (land purchasing) efforts by Jews in the West Bank, Zvi Slonim, is not a suspect.

But *The Post* has learned that at least two suspects have still to be arrested and one of them is in the U.S. Investigators believe he will return shortly. They said he is probably not liable for prosecution, but is needed to verify particular details.

Indictments are due by the end of next week for at least some of the suspects, police sources confirmed last night. Only then, "will the time for speculation come to an end," they said. This may mean they are considering holding a press conference or briefing at the same time.

The split within the ranks of the national religious camp and within Gush Emunim continued to widen

yesterday with rival factions meeting to condemn bitterly what has been dubbed "a Jewish terrorist underground in the territories," or to condemn the condemnations.

Heads of the *yeshivot hesder* have, after a stormy meeting, decided to establish a special council in the wake of the security service and police investigation. They hope to counter what they consider a perversion of their beliefs and ideology.

The council, named Moriah, has the backing of Rabbi Yehuda Amital of Gush Etzion, one of the leading moderate figures among the settlers.

The *yeshivot hesder* allow young religious men to combine their talmudic studies with military service. Many of their rabbis and graduates have become active in the settlement movement and many of the *yeshivot* themselves have been established in Judea, Samaria, the Gaza District and the Golan Heights. Sometimes the schools are the focus of a settlement.

Rabbi Yehoshua Ben-Meir, head of the Shevut Yisrael yeshiva in Efrat yesterday unequivocally condemned those who have been arrested and the crimes they are suspected of having committed.

"It's not that these people took the law into their own hands. It's that they have taken government into their hands," he said.

Ben-Meir, brother of National Religious Party MK Yehuda Ben-Meir, acknowledged that he, and other leaders and educators in the settlement movement "should have spoken out openly earlier and more forcefully. It is obvious that some of what we taught was misunderstood," he said.

The newly-established council, Moriah will be an educational and ideological platform to "correct diversions," he said.

Tension within the national religious camp is clearly mounting with former colleagues bitterly conde-

(Continued on back page)

No change likely on Sabbath flights

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

The practice of grounding El Al on the Sabbath and holidays will continue after the coming Knesset elections, since no government would change this arrangement, Transport Minister Haim Corfu said yesterday.

Corfu told reporters the airline's losses as a result of the Sabbath and holiday groundings, amounted to about \$10 million per year.

But El Al managing director Rafi Har-Lev estimated the airline's total annual losses to be some \$30 million. Har-Lev said El Al makes profits on all its routes, but the groundings and past debts keep the company in the red.

Har-Lev complained about the competition of new airlines flying charter flights. He said that, instead of inaugurating new routes, the new companies should compete with El Al on existing lines.

MIRIAM JUTKOWSKI

a memorial service and tombstone unveiling will be held on Monday, May 21, 1984 at 4 p.m. at the Har Hamenuhot cemetery, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem.

We will meet at the cemetery entrance.

The Family

JOSEF KREISBERG

The Shiva will take place at 55 Etzel Street, Herzliya Pituah.

The Bereaved Family

Beirut still tense

BEIRUT (AP). - Sniper and rocket-propelled grenade fire kept tensions high along Beirut's Green Line yesterday as officials sought new measures to consolidate a cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war.

Police said they had no reports of any casualties during the intermittent clashes along the confrontation line that splits Beirut into Moslem and Christian halves, for the first time since the formation of the half-Christian and half-Moslem coalition cabinet on April 30.

The fighting has significantly de-escalated since Christian and Moslem warlords in the 10-man cabinet promised at Wednesday's session to take new measures to rein in their forces.

Government sources said one method under discussion is the creation of a "crack force" of Lebanese Army soldiers, who would collect heavy weapons from the capital to

avert the recurrence of random bombardments on residential neighborhoods.

Such artillery attacks on population centres killed more than 20 civilians and wounded at least 100 last Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The *al-Ahram* newspaper, a piece of the Christian Phalange party, quoted Fadi Frem, commander of the right-wing Lebanese Forces militia, as saying the cancellation of the May 17, 1983 accord, depriving Lebanon of its last chance to shape an independent policy.

The leftist *al-Safir* newspaper, close to anti-government Moslem and Druse militias, criticized the Christian leaders for keeping their word with Israel after the scrapping of the accord. It cited as an example the "information office" Frem's militia formally inaugurated in Jerusalem yesterday. (See separate story)

Arabs to debate Rabat Jewish congress

DAMASCUS (AP). - The decision by King Hassan II of Morocco to allow an Israeli delegation to attend a recent Jewish congress in Rabat will be included on the agenda of an upcoming Arab foreign ministers conference, a Syrian official said yesterday.

Issam Annayeb, the Syrian deputy foreign minister, told Arab ambassadors here that the issue would be discussed at the ministers meeting scheduled for next weekend in Tunis.

Yesterday, the government-controlled daily *al-Bath* said: "It is a national duty for every Arab to warn against the dangers of the step undertaken by the Moroccan regime and to adopt practical stands against such moves. To stand idle and to watch without acting is no longer permitted."

The delegation of more than 30 Knesset members, senior newspaper

editors and academics was invited by the 20,000-member Jewish community of Morocco to attend the congress, which ended on Monday with a state dinner hosted by Crown Prince Mohammed.

The Palestine Liberation Organization yesterday denounced the recent congress and called on Arab foreign ministers to take the "necessary measures" against Morocco.

It said Morocco's decision to host the conference, which included two former Israeli ministers, was a "painful blow against the Palestinian people" and an "open deviation from the different Arab summits on Palestine," according to excerpts of a communiqué published by the Algerian news agency.

The communiqué called on the meeting of Arab foreign ministers, which begins tomorrow to "take the necessary measures in view of stopping this dangerous degradation."

Anti-Sabbath cinema protest tonight

PETAH TIKVA (Itim). - The police yesterday approved a request by the Public Committee for the Observance of the Sabbath to demonstrate tonight outside the Heichal Cinema in protest against its Sabbath Eve film shows.

The committee had also requested a permit to demonstrate outside the cinema tomorrow night, in protest against the cinema holding its first showing before the end of the Sabbath, but the police turned them down.

The Heichal Cinema has been the venue of several noisy demonstrations by the ultra-Orthodox over the past several months. The cinema and several other places of entertainment have become the focus of religious protests against the desecration of the Sabbath, ever since the municipal council voted in March to allow them to operate on Friday nights.

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company, Developmental Sciences, Inc. of California, which also makes a mini-RPV, known as the Sky-eye. The U.S. Navy is said to have concluded that the Israeli version is a superior product for the money.

DSI, which is well-connected in Washington, is reported to have protested the Israeli sale in direct communications with the Pentagon. DSI officials declined to return a reporter's telephone calls on the subject.

For nearly 10 years, the U.S. Army has been trying to develop its own more sophisticated mini-RPV system, known as the Aquila. But a recent U.S. government General Accounting Office report severely criticized that project for incurring enormous cost overruns and repeated delays. The Aquila is not expected to be operational until 1986 - at the earliest.

One U.S. expert noted that Tadiran developed its Mastiff system for about \$30 million in the years immediately following the 1973 Yom Kippur War. The Pentagon has budgeted an additional \$100m. for the Aquila project this year alone.

U.S. officials agreed that Israel's actual battlefield experiences in 1973 and 1982 played a major role in developing Israel's technology in RPV systems.

In recent years, Israel has been actively promoting military exports to the U.S. market, but until now, without much success. In March 1979, former defence minister Ezer Weizman signed an agreement with then U.S. defence secretary Harold Brown designed to facilitate Israeli military sales to the U.S. Since then, there have been repeated assurances

by the Americans that some \$200m. in U.S. purchases from Israel could be concluded.

But until recently, Israeli officials have been deeply disappointed in the slow progress. The RPV sale, some of them now believe, could pave the way for additional sales in the months ahead - representing a potentially significant boost to Israeli military exports.

Authoritative U.S. officials said Israel has some battle-tested advanced equipment - in addition to the RPVs - which have attracted considerable interest among the Pentagon brass.

In aggressively going after the lucrative U.S. market, virtually all of Israel's major arms manufacturers have established impressive presences here in Washington as well as in New York. They also have the active support of Israeli diplomatic and military personnel based in the U.S.

Several of the Israeli firms have hired high-powered American lawyers and consultants to help them in marketing the Israeli-made equipment.

According to U.S. officials, Israel has been very anxious to sell everything it makes - from howitzers and ammunition to advanced radar equipment and even aircraft. It has been reported, for example, that the Pentagon is interested in actually purchasing some Kfir fighters to simulate Soviet-made MiGs in training exercises with U.S. aircraft.

On the conclusion of the Shloshim, Consecration of the memorial stone to the sacred memory of

LEAH KRAUSZ

will take place on Monday, May 21, 1984 at 5.00 p.m., Mount of Olives, Jerusalem. Cars will leave from 11 Rehov Diskin, at 4.30 p.m.

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Anti-Ivtzan faction seen behind 'leaks' Police HQ denies reshuffle rumour

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

National Police Headquarters sources are blaming internal opponents of Inspector-General Arye Ivtzan for a series of reports yesterday claiming that a reshuffle is imminent at the top of the Tel Aviv command.

Rav-Nitzav (commissioner) Ivtzan publicly denied the reports of plans to move Tel Aviv district commander Nitzav (commander) Avraham Turgeman to the job of quartermaster general. Nitzav David Krause, a long-time adversary of Ivtzan inside the force, was to be moved, according to the reports, from the presidency of the internal police court to the Tel Aviv command.

However, Haim Kubersky, director general of the Interior Ministry, said last night that "once promotions are made, obviously it will involve changing the jobs of several people." He refused to comment directly on a Tel Aviv spot for Krause.

According to police sources involved in the long-time power struggle between Krause and Ivtzan (Krause thought he deserved the inspector-general job four years ago when Ivtzan got the nod from Interior Minister Yosef Burg), the reports may have been generated by sources close to Krause. In particular, Nitzav Zvi Bar, chief of operations for the force, is known as an opponent of Ivtzan's and Turgeman's, and is also closely associated with Krause.

And when Ivtzan sent Hafetz to disciplinary court, Krause disavowed himself from judging the case, apparently because of his sympathies with the defendant.

Sources close to Ivtzan said last night he is at work on a series of recommendations for promotions and changes in the senior staff of the force, which alongside some sensational successes, has been wracked by internal wrangling and bitter politicking.

Those promotions "certainly would give Turgeman a more suitable job than quartermaster general," said once source, referring to the job the reports said Turgeman would get if moved out of Tel Aviv. But the source said no reshuffle is imminent.



Rav-Nitzav Arye Ivtzan



Nitzav David Krause

Lag Ba'omer parade at noon today

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

French Ambassador Jacques Dupont is due to take part in the traditional Lag Ba'omer procession of Torah scrolls from Safad to Meron today.

Because the semi-holiday, a break in the mourning period between Pesach and Shavuot, falls on Saturday night, the procession will be held at noon today. It begins, according to tradition, from the house of the Abu family, who originally came from North Africa and for many years were French consuls in Palestine.

Thousands of pilgrims are expected in Meron to sing and dance at the tomb of Rabbi Shimon Bar-Yochai, reputed author of the Kabbalistic work, the Zohar, and his son Elazar at Meron. To discourage the public from desecrating the sabbath, the official bonfire will be lit by the Religious Affairs Ministry on Sunday.

This year, because of the introduction of summer time, children will

have to wait until 8:15 p.m. to light their fires.

Kupat Holim has warned parents to supervise their children and make sure they keep a safe distance from fire, do not inhale smoke and refrain from throwing anything that might explode (including asbestos sheets) into the fire. Burn victims should be taken immediately to Magen David Adom, or the nearest emergency ward.

The Habad Hassidim are also making special preparations for the day, with bonfires around the country and processions planned for children. At Meron, the Hassidim will have a bonfire, for those who have not put them on that day.

Gadna, the paramilitary youth movement, whose symbol is a bow and arrow, will begin a week of festivities on Lag Ba'omer as well.

On Sunday, the central mass assembly of Gadna members will take place on an army base. It will be followed on Monday by a symposium, co-sponsored by the Education Ministry, on "Social Realization in the Community in Israel, 1984," to take place in Ashkelon. On Tuesday, some 4,000 members are scheduled to set out on a three-day hike across Samaria, from west to east.

Magen David Adom yesterday advised holiday makers:

• If clothing catches fire, douse flames at once with water or a blanket.

• Ensure that those with facial burns can breathe properly; it is best to tilt their heads back.

• Treat burns only with cold water; use no other treatment.

• Put a clean, preferably sterile, bandage on the burn and send the person injured to a hospital emergency room at once.

• If clothing is stuck to the burn, do not pull it away. Cut away the clothing around the area and put a bandage over the burn with the clothing.

• Give the injured person water, to drink and send him, preferably by ambulance, to the hospital.

'Ghost factory' may soon come to life

By ELONKA MORIEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The Mitzpe Ramon "ghost factory," the hydroelectric plant officially opened last July but which has only a handful of workers in its spacious building, may begin start production, The Jerusalem Post learns.

Peter Thomas, manager of the plant which is owned by a West German industrialist, returned to Israel recently after consulting with

his employer, Thomas has since met with industry Ministry officials. Thomas paid off all his outstanding debts, including a large sum owing to the ministry's own Mivnei Ta'asia company which built the factory, in the presence of the plant's lawyer, Reuven David.

The only matter still outstanding, The Post learns, is a suspected fraud arising out of an allegedly forged letter to the ministry's Investment Centre. The police file was sent to the prosecutors office in the central

district last November. Thomas claims he was not advised of this potential court case.

The ministry is investigating whether the file has been closed and if not, it will press for a speedy trial, a ministry source said.

If Thomas is cleared, the official added, then the ministry will go ahead with its original plan to help the plant, which is seen as a means of providing many jobs in Mitzpe Ramon.

Flem woman needs \$25,000 for jaw surgery

By LOUIS RAPOPORT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Jerusalem housewife is in urgent need of an operation that can only be performed at New York Hospital, at a cost of \$25,000, according to Dr. Jacob Epstein, head of Hadassah Hospital's oral and maxillo-facial surgery department. Her jaw, suffering from a recurring lesion, has been disfigured after several attempts to surgically correct the condition here.

Shoshana Danoch, 34, is the mother of two children, including a nine-year-old son who has kidney

disease necessitating his wearing a colostomy bag. She cannot work and survives on a liquid only diet. Her husband is a low-paid worker who was unemployed for two years.

Over the last 10 years, Danoch has had three major operations and several minor ones as Hadassah doctors attempted to transplant bones from her hip to her jaw. But the operations all failed. She requires a sophisticated micro-surgery bone transplant that can only be performed in New York.

Epstein says the cost of the surgery is \$10,000 for hospitaliza-

tion, \$12,000 for surgery and post-operative care and \$3,000 for the anesthetics.

"She is miserably sick, and her son is in and out of hospital. But she's a very stable woman — anyone else in her condition would have broken down," Dr. Epstein said. If the public responds to Danoch's plight, Kupat Holim will pay half the travel expenses.

THE JEWISH Agency has granted scholarships of between IS 10,000 and IS 15,000 each to 130 Druse students.

Election survey by Hanoch and Rafi Smith It's party's leaders, not its policies, that count

There is a tendency among political pundits to believe that little has changed in the three years since the 1981 election campaign. Many of them even believe we are in for the same election scenario.

Labour at this early stage has a solid lead over the Likud, the same as in early stages of the 1981 elections. These pundits believe, like in 1981, that the Likud will find the formula to "buy back" the straying votes and achieve results not unlike those of 1981.

Without attempting to forecast the final results two months before-hand, data from the Smith Research Centre poll for April, already reported in The Jerusalem Post, show that the election atmosphere this year is quite different from that in 1981.

There have been major changes in party leadership.

The dominant figures in the Likud of 1981, Menachem Begin and Yoram Aridor, are no longer on centre stage. Similarly, the accession of Yitzhak Navon to the top Labour trioka and the harmony between the leaders gives Labour a different feel.

Because of the charismatic Begin, there was much talk in 1981 about the cult of the leader and a great deal of emphasis placed on the importance for the party head in drawing votes.

This is categorically not the case in 1984. The April survey shows, "Which among the following positions is most important in describing which party you will vote for in the coming elections?" the survey asked.

Identify with or support a specific party — 28%

The leadership team — 26%

The candidate for prime minister — 12%

Party stand on defence and foreign issues — 11%

Party stand on economic and social issues — 10%

No opinion, no answer — 13%

The single largest group, 28 per cent, feels the most powerful factor

determining their vote is solid party identification. Specific candidates and stands on issues apparently are of less importance. Next follows individuals and groups — but, in these elections at least, the leadership team far overshadows the specific candidates for prime minister. While this is not unexpected in Labour circles, the same is now true in Likud circles.

At this stage, Yitzhak Shamir does not seem to have the personal appeal that Begin did and, therefore, in this party too, the focus is on the leadership team.

Issue stands only draw 21 per cent of the electorate as the most important for determining party preference in voting. And these are divided nearly equally between defence/foreign affairs and economic/social issues.

Given the unsettled economic situation, it may be surprising to some that only 10 per cent give economic and social issues the greatest importance in determining their vote. Clearly, the Israeli electorate is party and party leadership-oriented.

As reported in the April poll, Labour led the Likud among Jewish voters by 41% to 28% and the total opposition led the coalition parties by 48.5 per cent to 45.5 per cent with 6 per cent undecided.

The poll also had the following question asked: "Before you are lists of the three leading persons of the major parties. Which group is in your opinion best for leading the country?" The distribution of answers was as follows:

Labour — Peres, Rabin, Navon — 41%

Likud — Shamir, Levy, Arens — 31%

both to the same degree — 8%

Neither group — 12%

No opinion, no answer — 8%

These results show the Labour leadership group leading the Likud group by 10%, 41% to 31%. Given the party vote differences and the coalition/opposition split in the

general vote, the Labour leadership group has a slight relative advantage.

This is reflected among undecided and angry, mostly former Likud voters, who show a slight net preference for the Labour group over the Likud group. This may or may not remain the case on voting day, but it does indicate that Labour's leadership is more acceptable at this stage of the campaign than it was two months before the 1981 elections.

Out of a list of 16 issues, the public overwhelmingly voted in the poll that inflation and Lebanon were the two main issues of the campaign.

Although inflation was an important issue in 1981, it was stable at 100% per annum, and so did not loom as a vote-determining issue. Not so the accelerating inflation at the present time. The public does not see the hand of the government controlling and stabilizing prices in the near future and, therefore, the issue could be much more politically potent in these elections.

There was no Lebanon issue in 1981. Today, we find considerable unhappiness about the situation in Lebanon among the Israeli public. But the situation does not seem to be operating against the government to any great degree.

The withdrawal to the Awali River received both government and opposition support, and the focus has shifted to finding a solution to the basic issue of security for Israel's northern cities before withdrawal. In this the public is surprisingly patient.

The majority sees the army staying in Lebanon for some time and does not want it to withdraw without adequate protection for Israel's north. For handling this situation, the government is seen as being as capable as the opposition, despite the earlier history of the Lebanon war, including the entrance into Beirut.

In recent weeks Ariel Sharon has re-entered the fray. So the war in Lebanon is likely to stay in the headlines, evoking much heated de-

bate. Sharon, almost adored by segments of Likud voters, seems almost abhorred among segments of opposition supporters. He tends to polarize the public. But he has appeal and could be a factor influencing the final vote.

The economic recession is the third most-mentioned issue and has recently operated to the benefit of Labour. Indeed, it was only after the October 6, 1983 bank-share collapse, devaluation and economic retrenchment programme that Labour passed the Likud in the polls and the opposition overtook the coalition. The nation's pocketbooks are a big issue.

The public remembers what Aridor did in the spring of 1981 and expects the government to return to a similar scenario this time. There are signs of this already. The economy is becoming buoyant again.

However, the public is still hurting from seven months of decline in real wages, an uncertain capital market and the race with inflation. Over 50 per cent answered, in the April poll, that the recession had touched them personally.

It is hard to predict to what degree a more expansionist economic policy will influence the public, particularly the section of the public that recently shifted its vote from Likud to Labour for mainly economic reasons.

True, most know that there will be a price to pay for all this after the elections. But it is hard to predict how they will vote.

At any rate, the 1984 elections will focus on different people and issues than those of 1981. This time it will be a battle between teams rather than individuals, and the issues of Lebanon and inflation will be dominant.

Since these issues will be harder for the government to handle than the main issues of 1981, and since the leadership issue will be harder to resolve than when Begin was active, the Likud faces a more difficult battle in the contest against Labour this time.

New fat removal technique in Tel Aviv

By DVORA BEN SHAUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Men who suffer from gynecomasty, an embarrassing enlargement of the breast area due to fatty deposits, can now rid themselves of the unwanted curves without surgery.

At Assuta Hospital in Tel Aviv, plastic surgeons are now using a new technique wherein a chemical solution which dissolves the fat cells is injected under the skin and into the

fat pad. The solution and liquid fat are then removed with a needle.

The procedure usually requires only one day's hospitalization.

The same technique is also being used on double chins, bulging tummies, and fatty buttocks, upper arms and thighs in both sexes.

The procedure is only recommended for people under 45 whose skin is still pliable enough to tighten up over the area without leaving unsightly wrinkles.

TA pupils demonstrate against switching schools

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Several dozen pupils from the Yudi-Gimmel religious high school in the Hatikva Quarter demonstrated yesterday outside Mayor Shlomo Lahat's office in protest against the municipality's plan to close their school.

City officials say enrollment in the school is falling and that the pupils will benefit from social integration and a better education at the Zeiflin religious high school in North Tel Aviv.

"If the Ashkenazim won't come to us, we won't go to them either," one of the children said. "We're very

happy with the education we're getting at our own school."

The mayor refused to see the children, who sang "We won't budge from here," shouted, whistled and stamped their feet outside his office. The policemen on duty outside the office asked the children to leave and after several such requests, and the intervention of councilwoman Lilly Menahem who arrive on the scene by coincidence, the demonstrators dispersed.

"I think we should listen to the kids," she said. "We have the last word, but they have the right to have their say and need to feel we take their opinions seriously."

Suspected wife-beater remanded for six days

ASHKELON (Him). — A man suspected of trying to intimidate his wife into dropping a complaint against him for beating her was remanded yesterday by the Ashkelon Magistrates Court for six days.

Shlomo Malka, 30, of Ashkelon, allegedly drove his wife in his private bus toward the Gaza District earlier this week against her will. On the way to Gaza, Malka allegedly threatened that he would strip her naked in the centre of Gaza and invite men to have intercourse with her, if she would not agree to drop charges she had filed against him for beating her.

Malka denied all the charges, telling Judge Zvi Nativ that it was all "a libel." Malka maintained that the incident was already being investigated by the local rabbinical court. The judge ordered Malka held and directed that his case be tried within the six days of his detention.

POCKET PICKED. — A Rishon LeZion man who went with a prostitute to an orchard Tuesday night complained to police that he afterwards discovered that she had taken from his pocket a wallet containing \$1,700.

Alignment gains strength in teachers' election

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Alignment increased its strength in the Histadrut Teachers Union by 5.5 per cent and got 58.8 per cent of the vote in Wednesday's union election. According to results announced yesterday, the Likud declined to 5.9 per cent from 7.06 per cent in the previous elections and the religious teachers declined to 16.79 per cent from 18.25 per cent.

Ram, the nonpartisan teachers' list which caused the Alignment some anxiety, also lost strength — from 10.3 per cent to 7.6 per cent.

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comments: "If 1982 was a bad year for the PLO and its chairman, Yasser Arafat, 1983 turned out to be even worse," with its "fabric fatally damaged."

While Israel and the United States saw benefits in the PLO's troubles, "the conservative Arab States were faced with an awkward dilemma. Egypt was so deeply committed to the peace process with Israel that she had nothing to lose in championing Arafat in direct opposition to a Syrian-backed wing of the PLO."

"Jordan's relations with Syria had been so poor that King Hussein had equally little to lose from supporting him, especially while the PLO chairman still enjoyed overwhelming support among the Palestinians of the West Bank."

"But for Saudi Arabia and the Gulf States, the dilemma was acute. They would have preferred never to be forced to choose between supporting Arafat, to Syrian and radical Arab displeasure, or abandoning him, to the possible detriment of eventual peace negotiations and their alliance with the United States."

"Now that they were faced with this unpalatable choice, however, they could be expected to continue quietly and diplomatically to give support to the Arafat wing of the PLO."

Turning to the general world scene, the survey strikes a gloomy note. In none of the world's major conflicts or crises was there any progress last year towards a settlement, "despite the loss of many thousands of lives and the expenditure of billions of dollars."

Dare To Bare

"Excessive rigidity" was shown by the world's leaders and the flexibility or effectiveness that the Reagan administration might have been able to show has been inhibited by a persistent tendency to... Soviet or Soviet-inspired actions.

"The Soviet Union appeared equally resistant to change, frozen in her attitude of aggressive caution, partially as a reaction to the hostile rhetoric of the American leader and partially as a result of Yuri Andropov's fatal illness."

"Thus each was unable or unwilling to take any positive steps to bring increased harmony to their own or to world affairs. Instead, each accused the other of malfeasance, while each continued to supply the means of violence."



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LABOUR'S BALANCING ACT

By MARK SEGAL/Post Political Correspondent



From left: Yitzhak Navon, Shimon Peres, Haim Bar-Lev, Yitzhak Rabin...playing it safe.

(IPPA)

THE LABOUR PARTY'S 11th Knesset candidates' list will arouse less enthusiasm among the general public than the party leadership would like to generate. There seems to be a feeling in the air that a great opportunity for renovation was missed. The party leadership quartet played it safe — one might say too safe — in preparing their list for what may turn out to be the most fateful elections in the history of this nation. Admittedly, Messrs. Peres, Navon, Rabin and Bar-Lev had a fairly thankless task in trying to satisfy all sections of their movement and at the same time present as attractive a bloc of candidates as possible to the electorate. What is already clear is that their balancing act will not satisfy everyone. Some people fear that the contrast between the sizeable and noisy electoral body of a thousand Herut central committee members and the near-secret deliberations of the Labour's quartet may work against the latter party among certain sections of the electorate. They are apprehensive that this discreet technique may be branded a latter-day form of bossism by Labour opponents.

Chairman Shimon Peres was the first to admit that the candidate selection process of all parties is generally in need of overhaul, expressing the opinion that the best solution would be the introduction of electoral reform. Hopefully, more than just lip-service will be paid in the next Knesset to the idea of "introducing constituency elections," so that the voters and not the party machines choose the MKs. This would be the most effective way of stopping the dangerous erosion of respect for our parliamentary institutions.

Labour's main problem hitherto has been to persuade the electorate that it could provide a leadership team that could work in harness. Its leaders have had to restore confidence in their capacity to offer the country a smoothly-run government. Residual suspicions that the perennial feud between Peres and Rabin has not just been put into the freezer for the duration of the elec-

tion campaign have to be stamped out. Even those with misgivings about the list's composition must concede that Labour's top septet offers a fairly respectable kernel for the government of this country. For some time it was unclear whether Labour was capable of arising above its internal feuding in order to defeat the Likud. So far, it looks as if the Party has won back some of the internal co-ordination that was the strength of Mapai in its heyday. With all internal creak, it offers a modicum of harmony, in contrast to the vitriolic relations obtaining among the main Herut leaders. Obviously, a major difference is that while Labour appears to be emerging from its period of crisis after the disappearance of its historic leadership, the Likud appears to be seeing not the light but another tunnel at the end of the tunnel. Herut is just beginning to discover that there is political life after Menachem Begin, but his absence from the scene makes for a different party and leaves the leadership issue far from resolved.

IT IS light years since the late Golda Meir complained to Labour's central committee: "We'd like to hand power to another party, but there's no one else." Without realizing it, we have witnessed our own political revolution. In a matter of 15 years, the political system has developed from that of the Mapai sun around which revolved a myriad of smaller parties, to that of two nearly equal parties. Hence it is a radically different world with which the heirs of David Ben-Gurion and Golda Meir on the one side, and of Menachem Begin on the other, have to cope. Both parties carry their own haunted houses around with them, and we must wait to see whether the impending painful rain of words and television gimmicks will manage to make voters forget these ghosts.

ONE NEED ONLY look at some of the more attractive Likud faces like Yavne's Meir Shitrit and Kiryat Malachi's Moshe Katzav to appreciate the extent of the Labour Party's failure to attract such authentic representatives of the second generation of the immigrant townships. In this area, Labour has failed to provide anyone of similar quality and vote-getting capacity. The Labour quartet also missed an opportunity of picking brilliant younger academics like Dr. Yossi Beilin and history Prof. Shlomo Ben-Ami. The latter is the son of a Moroccan immigrant family who overcame his initial years in a *Ma'abara* to rise to heights of academic excellence as an historian. Yet when Ben-Ami sought to become a Labour candidate, Peres' response was, "I prefer

party harmony to new faces." One wonders whether that will cost Labour votes on July 23. Many Labour supporters feel that the party leaders were so preoccupied with their factional interests that in putting the list together they disregarded electoral considerations and the quality of the candidates. Thus Tel Aviv party boss Eliezer Speiser, who won the parliamentary reporters' booby prize for being the worst MK of the 10th Knesset was reinstated in a safe slot, while fellow Tel Aviv MK Michael Bar-Zohar was dropped out of sight although he earned praise for his parliamentary performance. The big moshav movement lost one of its quota, while the kibbutzim almost retained their disproportionate representation of MKs — many more than the 100,000-

plus Labour voters in Greater Haifa have. If in the past the kibbutz movement sent people of stature to the Knesset, this is certainly no longer the case today, when the kibbutz MK's main role is to be part of the farming lobby. Women activists who had hoped that Labour would prove more responsive than the Likud to their desire for greater parliamentary representation found to their disappointment that they were victims of the dubious deal made with line-crossing Yitzhak Peretz, whose vote-getting capability is highly questionable.

Nor should it be forgotten that many worthy Labour candidates will lose ground in the list to the Alignment partner, Mapam, which in the eyes of many Labour supporters is

an electoral albatross. Just as the Liberals are for Herut across the political spectrum, most of the candidates picked by Mapam make no secret of the fact that they intend bolting the joint list after they get into the Knesset on Labour votes. Moreover, the Labour leadership has a lot of explaining to do to its supporters in the Arab community, whose voting potential has not been reflected in the list.

IN THE NINE weeks left until election day, Labour will have its work cut out to coax back the undecided voters who may have voted for the party in the past but need to be persuaded that they are not being offered a rehash of the panaceas of the Seventies managed by the men of the Sixties. It may come as a surprise to Peres and Co. but some Labour voters are still unhappy that one of their top men could be their Knesset faction chairman in the morning, and legal counsel to Herut's finance economics minister, Ya'acov Meridor, in the afternoon. Before going to the ballot booths, some of the undecided voters will want to know whether those culpable of Labour's past failures are being considered for high office again. Moshe Sanbar, for example, who as governor of the Bank of Israel was found partly responsible for the collapse of the Israel-Brill Bank. Today he is mentioned as a likely appointee to an influential post should Labour win.

Yet for most voters, these are minor matters piling in the daze of the life-and-death issues facing the nation. Many people feel that these elections are a crossroads, and that Labour, with all its shortcomings, offers the only viable alternative to the Likud's disastrous management of the nation's affairs. The government's obsession with the West Bank has led it to neglect much of the rest of the country. Its response

to the revelation of the terrorist cells among Gush Emini followers has been to funnel more public money to their settlements. Even those less than happy with Labour's leaders and policies will want a change from a government that knew how to plunge us into the morass of Lebanon but not how to get us out of it. They too will recall that when the Likud took over from Labour in 1977, inflation stood at 40 per cent, while after seven years of Herut rule, it is threatening to burst through the 400 per cent barrier.

Those voters who pick the *Emet* (Labour-Alignment) ballot on July 23 with gritted teeth know that the alternative is a post-Begin Herut dominated by Arik Sharon. Few can forget that the architect of the Lebanon misadventure was only a few votes short of unseating Yitzhak Shamir in the first Herut poll; and there is no sign yet that the other members of the Herut leadership are capable of stopping him in another bid. That must mean the spectre of another war, conducted by the man who blithely hijacked the IDF during the summer of 1982 with nary a peep out of the Herut ministers. Except for one, Mordechai Zipori, and he has been "punished" for his sanity by being dropped from the Likud list.

It can never be forgotten that it was only thanks to Labour's votes that ex-premier Menachem Begin got the peace treaty with Egypt through the Knesset, because so many Herut MKs were against, not least the top candidates on the new Herut list.

The present Labour Party leadership managed to emerge unscathed from their 1981 electoral failure to net enough votes to form a government. They survived because they managed to bring the party back from its 1977 nadir. This time, however, it is not only the fate of their positions that is at stake. It is the course of our country for the coming generation. The alternative is a government dominated by Arik Sharon, and he has already said he will be around until the year 2000.

One man's journey

By DAVID GEFFEN / Special to The Jerusalem Post

bunkers. He escaped into the forests and joined the partisans. After a long and arduous journey, he made his way to Palestine in October 1945.

Now a research associate and consultant in the Institute of Contemporary Jewry at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Dr. Dov Levin is considered one of the authorities on the Jews in the Baltic countries during the Holocaust period. The author of over a hundred books, articles, and monographs in various languages, Levin has made a valuable contribution to Holocaust historiography. His book in Hebrew on Jewish participation in the Lithuanian partisan movement won the Yitzhak Sadeh prize in military history and will appear in English later this year.

AN AVID chronicler of events in his earliest years, he kept a diary of his odyssey from Vilna to Bari, Italy and then on to Eretz Yisrael. Historian Martin Gilbert drew a map of Levin's trip and included it in his *Atlas of the Holocaust*. It is appropriately entitled "One man's journey."

The latter half of 1944 he served with the Soviet forces in the Baltic area. Leaving Vilna in his Russian uniform, which he quickly disposed of, he carried documents indicating

that he was on his way to Rumania to buy dried fruit. Having been given a number of contacts and the proper passwords, he began his trek. At some of the initial towns he reached, the police took his documents, examined them and then stamped them with a visa. With real bravado, he then began to go directly to the police in each new locale and ask directly for the visa stamp.

On February 26, 1945, Purim, he was in Rzeszow in Poland, where a Rabbi Wagner organized a celebration, the likes of which Levin had not seen for years. Crossing into Rumania he reached Cluj which was to be the start of his 500km. trip to Bucharest. At this juncture he used his Russian background to the fullest.

Boarding a train at Cluj, he found the car crowded — no seats were available. When a Rumanian colonel got up to go to the toilet, Levin took his seat. On the colonel's return, he cursed Levin for his Jewish ancestry and his refusal to vacate the seat. Seeing some Russian soldiers on the train, Levin called to them and asked their help with this "Fascist." They responded readily and together they threw the colonel out the window.

In Bucharest he found a community of about 100,000 Jews with a Jewish theater, Yiddish and Hebrew newspapers, and all the communal

agencies. For a few months he remained, but it became clear that from there he could go no further south to the Rumanian coast. So he returned to Cluj and moved on to Budapest, huddling on the roof of a train for 48 hours on the way. From Hungary he crossed into Austria.

THE AUSTRIAN-ITALIAN border was the final test, and secretly in the darkness of one summer night, he finally crossed into the country that would be his port of embarkation for Palestine. In Jarvisio he was received by meers of the Jewish Brigade, who gave him a royal welcome. There he was registered as a potential immigrant, and from this Italian locale, he wrote a letter to the newspaper *Al Hamishmar* in Palestine, describing what had happened in the Kovno ghetto.

For several months he moved around Italy waiting for word that a berth on a ship was available. During the first week of October 1945, he went to Dror, the secret camp operated by the Hagana near the port of Bari. Under the strictest military regime the 180 Jews there prepared for their voyage as *ma'apilim* (illegal immigrants). It was to be a nine-day trip with most of it spent below deck in cramped quarters to avoid detection by the British.

On the night of October 23, just before midnight, the ship anchored off the coast near Rishpon, which is not far from Herzliya Pituah. The excited passengers waited until two lights were flashed from shore, the signal for debarkation.

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Dov Levin...avid chronicler of events.

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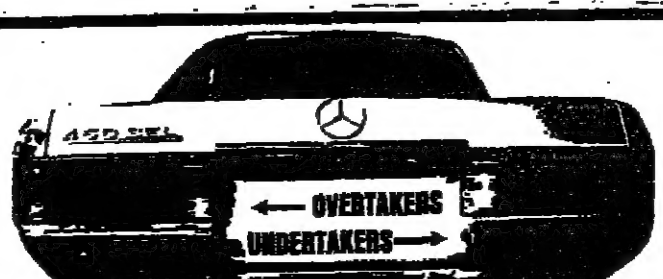
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TEHIYA'S Science and Development Minister Yuval Ne'eman remains totally unrepentant in his advocacy of selective terror against Arabs and scoffs at the sharp criticism levelled at him this week by some of the country's leading intellectuals, including the president of the Israel Academy of Sciences, Prof. Ephraim Urbach.

Not for nothing did some of the Tel Aviv University colleagues of Professor Ne'eman call him "Dr. Strangelove."

He disagrees that he undermines the moral basis of Zionism in an interview with Sari Rauber, due to appear early next week in the Swiss magazines *Impact* and *Azione*. In defining justified terrorism, he leans on Menachem Begin's IZL and Yitzhak Shamir's Lehi, saying "the murder of Lord Moyne by Lehi and David Frankfurter's assassination of Nazi envoy Von Rath could also be described as criminal acts."

He told Rauber, *Ma'ariv* and Kol Israel correspondent in Geneva: "There are acts of terror that are acceptable... after all neither Begin nor Shamir killed women and children. Whoever denounces all acts of terror determines that the IZL and Lehi acted wrongly."

Ne'eman reiterated his differentiation between the attempted terror against Arab buses and what he regards as an understandable act against the pro-PLO West Bank mayors.

IT IS INTERESTING to learn that the more moderate rabbinical leaders of the *yeshivot* are protesting the words of Rabbi Dov Lior, one of the two principals of the Kiryat Arba *yeshiva*-*heder*, who told his pupils: "The Almighty punished the authorities for the arrests of our boys for belonging to a so-called underground by causing the three employees of the Israeli mission in Beirut to fall into Syrian hands."

His co-principal, Rabbi Eliezer Waldman, who is No. 4 on the Tehiya-Tzomet Knesset list, has already been questioned by the security force investigating the settlers' terror cell.

Meanwhile, Tzomet leader Rafael (Rafael) Eitan has caused quite a storm throughout the high school system by using his personal contacts with principals to spread his ultra-right ideology among 12th graders, many of whom will vote for the first time this year.

Parents of pupils at the Histradrut Amal Lady Davis technical school in Tel Aviv this week protested after hearing that their offspring were told by Rafael that "I see no difference between Arabs in Judea, Samaria or in Israel proper; if anything the Arabs in Israel proper are greater enemies... No Arab wants peace, only to destroy us... If they had accepted the 1947 UN partition scheme, they would have long since killed us all, including all those peaceniks..."

THE DEGREES OF TERROR

PUBLIC FACES / Mark Segal



Yuval Ne'eman (Israel Sun)



Rafi Edri (Uzi Keren)



Pessah Grupper (Israel Sun)



Yitzhak Roeh (Yosef Hadar)



Akiva Levinsky (Frieden)

Education Ministry assistant legal counsel Ephraim Yifhar says that the Compulsory Education Law prohibits all political propaganda in schools, but does not explain what measures will be taken to apply the law. If anyone thought kibbutzniks are immune to Rafi's ideas, they'll be interested to learn that his fellow Tzomet candidate is Ephraim Ben-Haim, of Kibbutz Givat Haim (Meuhad).

THE LIKUD may not be letting on in public, but it's pretty sure at Labour's success in nabbing the first visit to Morocco of an official Israeli delegation, led by Labour MK Rafi Edri, who is being fielded as part of the Alignment's answer to Deputy Premier David Levy.

The government strove to play down this major breakthrough to an Arab country, with fellow Herutniks privately blaming Levy for having messed it up.

When Transport Minister Haim Corfu raised the matter at this Sunday's cabinet meeting, Levy said Edri arranged it all via Morocco Jewish community leader David Amar. He dodged the question why he did not go, as well as why Herut MK Meir Shitrit did not lead the mission. Interior Minister Yosef Burg quipped, "So don't call it a delegation. All that matters is that Jews went there."

For those who like to peek behind the scenes, it will be interesting to hear that the delegation is seen as part of the "Moroccan Design" of Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres, who is almost obsessed by the need to build bridges to voters of Moroccan origin, most of whom opt for the Likud.

Very much at home at the Rabat conference was Tami leader Aharon Abuhatzira, whose grandfather was

Moroccan Jewry's chief rabbi. I'm told he was very friendly with World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman, due largely to the sizeable donation that Bronfman reportedly gave to Tami's election campaign funds at the behest of his good friend, Liliane Shalom, of New York.

I HEAR there are rumblings inside Metsudat Ze'ev, the 13-storey Herut HQ, where strong dissatisfaction is being loudly expressed over David Levy's initial performance as head of the Likud election campaign.

The deputy premier has also come under fire from other parts of Herut for spending all his energy on keeping Ariel Sharon out of any executive post in the campaign. Sharon's people say that Yoram Aridor has not shown sufficient gratitude to them after they voted for him in the internal Herut election. He has now reformed his old alliance with Levy.

The supporters of Yitzhak Shamir and Moshe Arens are said to be in constant session on how to salvage the campaign from Levy's indecisiveness.

There are also ongoing recriminations over where to lay the blame for losing the Keshet-Barel agency to Labour, after the Likud benefited from its services in the 1981 Knesset and the 1983 municipal elections.

The Levy-Aridor camp blames Shamir's lieutenant, party information chief Ronnie Milo for dithering so long that the agency's Zvi (Chicko) Friedman and Avner Barel committed themselves to Labour campaign chief Motta Gur.

The Shamir-Arens camp has hit back by telling anyone who'll listen that the fault lies with Aridor, who wanted to choose Tal-Arroyo from the start, even though Bob Arroyo conducted the Citizens-for-Peres

campaign in 1981.

Since then, Arroyo befriended Aridor's wife, Aviva, while working on a promotion campaign for a pet charity when Aridor was finance minister. Not least important, Tal-Arroyo has a senior account executive in Limor Livnat, who is Aridor's party aide, and the agency's junior partner, Rachel Kremerman is the widow of Aridor's old ally, the late Yosef Kremerman, and daughter of Economics Coordination Minister Ya'acov Meridor.

Another reason for the lack of Likud consensus over Tal-Arroyo — it's partly owned by Dahaf's Eliezer Djurabin, whose misadventures in king-making are well remembered, not least in the 1981 campaigns of Labour's Peres and Moshe Dayan's Telem Party.

IS A VOTE for Ezer Weizman's Yahad Party a vote for the Likud? That question has been begging ever since Yahad publicity chief David Koolitz was photographed voting at the Herut central committee.

When challenged, Koolitz said: "It's inconsequential." Meanwhile, Herut insiders blame party organizational chief Michael Reiser for the blunder, saying he was instructed to remove all those who had gone to other parties from the party's electoral roll.

EACH Agudat Yisrael faction has its own "dirty tricks" division, and the Litvaks have already got down to work blackening Avraham Shapira.

A copy of their circular dispatched to all members of the Council of Sages reached us this week, wherein they attack Shapira for having sought to mediate in the Petah Tikva Sabbath-eve dispute. They wrote: "It's no wonder that this Shapira makes deals at the expense of Sabbath observance... after all execu-

tives of the family's firm, Carmel-Glenoit, run their cars on the Sabbath and fill up their tanks as well on Holy Days, including Yom Kippur!"

Then they mention 25 executives like Abba Shmueli of Petah Tikva, giving the number of his car and his home address, in a list of 25 Carmel-Glenoit executives. They must have real inside information, for they add, "We have been informed that these cars do not enjoy a reduction on insurance payments for non-usage on the Sabbath."

The main burden of the circular was to urge the Aguda leaders to oust Shapira from the head of the Aguda list and replace him with Petah Tikva Chief Rabbi Baruch Salomon.

DENIALS NOTWITHSTANDING, Agudat Yisrael has definitely split in two between the Hassidim camp led by Gerer Rabbi Bunim Alter and the misnagdim-Litvaks wing of Rabbi Eliezer Shach.

Gerer hassid hatchet-man carpet magnate Avraham Shapira wishes to keep veteran pro-Shach MKs Shlomo Lorincz and Menachem Porush out of the Knesset.

If and when the formal split comes, it will echo around the Jewish world and produce an unholy scramble to divide the party's extensive properties, registered — I gather — in the names of individual politicians. Watch this place for some exciting developments!

AGRICULTURE MINISTER Pessah Grupper's plans to fly to Australia in the coming week may yet be upset by the protest tactics of irate poultry breeders, who are facing a loss of some \$5400 million. Galilee moshav leader Rahamim Yakouti wants to know whether he intends to sign any agreements in Canberra. "Maybe he'll arrange a barter deal —

on "Australian Jewish Humour." Notes Ziv, "Humour is a serious matter!"

Ziv regrets he failed to persuade two of the most famous Jewish humorists to come — Woody Allen and Leo Rosten, both of whom pleaded overwork. He is grateful to U.S. cultural attaché Robert Petersen for having arranged an exhibition of the Heinemann collection of cartoons from *The New Yorker* magazine, including those of James Thurber. It will be on display in the university library for the duration of the seminar.

FRIENDS OF Italian embassy first secretary Rosa Anna Coviglio-Pasari came to her farewell party on Monday at her Herzliya residence. She is leaving after two-and-a-half years here for personal and professional reasons and will take up a post at the foreign ministry's Middle East desk.

DR. CELINA SOKOLOV, daughter and physician-secretary of Zionist leader Nahum Sokolow, died last week in London, aged 97. Until her death she lived in the Sokolow home in north-west London, and was restricted to a wheelchair in her last years.

But that did not prevent her from appearing at Zionist events. The last time she was seen in public was in April at the dinner held by British WIZO in honour of Mrs. Anna Herzog, when she and President Chaim Herzog visited England.

The Jewish (Travel) Agency executive is really living up to its name. I gather that despite the pleas of chairman Arye Dulzin, executive members insist on long stays overseas. Dulzin's fellow Liberal, Youth and Hehalutz head Avraham Katz has lost his title as champion junketman to Agency Treasurer, Labour's Akiva Levinsky, who in 1983 spent 96 days overseas in the course of three trips. The three runners-up were all Labour men: information head Uzi Narkiss (81 days on six trips), Youth Aliya head Uri Gordon (67 days, three junkets), and Mapam's Avraham Shenkar, who has no portfolio, but who nevertheless managed to spend 62 days abroad. Dulzin himself was away for 62 days.

All told, the Agency spent \$66,000 on its executive members' foreign travel. The ceiling of personal expenses is a hefty \$80 a day, apart from the tickets, well above the level of cabinet ministers.

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IN 1970, Moshe Haim Shapiro, long-time leader of the National Religious Party, passed away. In the ensuing 14 years, the NRP has failed to coalesce around a new leader, and there is a good possibility that the NRP may well disappear as a cohesive political group before or following the forthcoming elections.

A similar process characterized Agudat Yisrael after the demise of its long standing leader, Reb Itche Meir Levin. We are now witnessing what would seem to be the final death throes of the tiny party that represented Israel's ultra-Orthodox population and which always constituted an uneasy partnership between its hasidic and misnagdic yeshiva elements.

Pinchas Sapir, the late boss of Mipnei, Labour's predecessor, twice managed to stave off a similar fate for Israel's then ruling party. In 1969, following the death of Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, he persuaded Golda Meir to accept the party's leadership to prevent an all out fight and possible party split between second generation protagonists and competitors Moshe Dayan and Yigal Allon.

In 1974, after Golda's decision to resign proved to be irreversible, Sapir again engineered the selection of Yitzhak Rabin for the pre-

miership to head off a similar contest, although by this time both Dayan and Allon had been furnished by membership in a government which had failed to foresee and prepare for the Yom Kippur War.

This might all be ancient history to most of us, were it not for the fact that it highlights the gradual breakdown of nearly all of Israel's old-time political parties. Rabin was, in fact, not the effective leader of his party during the three years that he served as prime minister. Nor has Shimon Peres been broadly accepted as party leader during the seven years he has served as its chairman in the opposition.

If Peres does indeed succeed in leading Labour to electoral success in July, he may at long last become recognized as the party's unchallenged leader. But the fact remains that for 10 years, Israel's largest political party has been leaderless, a shadow of its former self.

This process that has befallen all of Israel's parties following the physical or political demise of the generation of their founding fathers (and mothers) has now caught up with Herut and the Likud, with a vengeance.

The lesser evil

By YOSEF GOELL

NO OTHER PARTY has ever come close to Herut as the epitome of a one-man party, that of Menachem Begin. This truth was extended to the larger Likud framework, following the death of Liberal Party leaders Yosef Sapir and Yosef Serlin and the retirement in disgust of Elimelech Rinalt.

The late "Reb Simha" Ehrlich was nothing more than a yes-man to Begin in the mould of the Herut blind faithful who remained in that party after the periodic purges of such potential competitors to Begin as Shmuel Tamir and Ezer Weizman.

The recent internal elections to the Herut Knesset list by that party's Central Committee and the tensions

around the perpetuation of the anachronistic Gahal agreement with the Liberals are indicators that Israel's current ruling party has entered the same period of troubles all other Israeli parties experienced when their founding fathers passed from the political scene.

In the last elections, many voters were justifiably put off by the thought of a Labour list which sought to join Peres as prime minister and Yitzhak Rabin as defence minister in the light of six years' experience in which the two men had been at each others' throats.

It is impossible today to predict how Peres and Rabin would operate in a future Labour-led government. Despite their history of jugular

combat, they may well have been mellowed by age and the thought that they might be doomed to spend the rest of their lives in futile opposition if they don't get their act together.

What is certain is that the situation in any future Likud-led government would be infinitely worse. The Rabin-Peres hostility of the past seven years pales into insignificance when compared with the potential for mischief and worse in a Likud government in which an Ariel Sharon has been placed immediately after Moshe Arens and in which a Yoram Aridor is breathing fire down the neck of Yigal Cohen-Orad.

The Herut election in which David Levy, Arens, Sharon, Cohen-Orad and Aridor were placed immediately after Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was not a chance result of a blind, somewhat riotous democratic process in that party. The showings were the results of meticulous engineering by the heads of the various personal factions that make up the party.

The conscious "decision" to engineer the placing of Sharon immediately after Arens and of Aridor on the heels of Cohen-Orad is an indication that Herut is now in the frame of mind, pupering over yawning internal differences at all costs.

that has been so characteristic of the rest of Israel's political parties.

WHAT IS SO much worse about the situation in Herut is that whereas the differences between Peres and Rabin were entirely personal, both men representing the pragmatic mainstream of Labour, there is a gaping gulf between Arens and Sharon and between Cohen-Orad and Aridor, in both style and strategic substance, not to mention the polar differences between the populist Herut and the vested-interest capitalism of the Liberals.

Political debate in the country over the past decade has tended to centre around the ideological and symbolic differences between the two major political groupings, Labour and Likud. But what is really deserving of scathing criticism in the performance, or rather, non-performance, of the Likud government of the past seven years is their basic inability to govern, their incompetence in implementing the policies they supposedly stood for.

The military incursion against the PLO in Lebanon, which could certainly be justified on security grounds, turned into a morass because it was carried out by an unprincipled minister of defence by means

of subterfuge, first against his own prime minister, then against a bamboozled cabinet, Knesset and country.

The same can be said of the catastrophic performance of the Likud's four finance ministers, who have brought the economy to the brink of disaster, either through their own misguided policies and personal obstinacy, or due to the internal pressures of contending pressure groups in their party. Everything they have touched has turned to ashes.

Theoretically, when the Likud's charismatic leader Menachem Begin was there, both in the physical and mental sense of the term, he could be expected to keep the operation going, despite the creaks and groans.

With Begin gone, the Arens-Sharon, Cohen-Orad-Aridor rivalries and the perpetuation of the paralyzing Herut-Liberal partnership are a sure-fire prescription for the breakdown of any meaningful government.

As in the last election, the choice this time is not for "the best" among the parties but for "the lesser evil".

Can there really be any question today about who qualifies for the title of "the worst"?

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

REALITY TESTING

By JANET AVIAD

Peace Now, the key to the invitation would seem to lie elsewhere, and was revealed at the Tahrir Club dinner.

The intellectuals and editors who attended are leading figures in the elite of Egyptian society, an elite on which the Egyptian government depends and which has been highly critical of its government's peace policy with Israel.

Indeed, the intellectual elite was never enthusiastic about the peace agreement, and faced with the war in Lebanon and Israel's settlement policy on the West Bank and Gaza, their coolness turned to active antagonism.

The press has been most vigorous in expressing suspicions about what it considers to be Israel's true military, expansionist character and Israel's true intentions towards the Palestinians. Anti-Semitic caricatures appearing in newspapers underscore these suspicions and fears in stereotypical form, while articles express, often employing shrill rhetoric, anger at the government which established such relations.

IT IS WITHIN this context that the importance of the Tahrir Club dinner can be assessed. The meeting was set up as a learning session, whose purpose was internal. El-Baz directed questions which quite intentionally revealed the voluntary and democratic nature of Peace Now, its ability to mobilize large numbers of Israelis and the political effectiveness of an extra-parliamentary movement to affect opinion and policy on the issues of peace, the future of the West Bank and the war in Lebanon.

The Israeli delegation was presented as representing the voice of hundreds of thousands who had constantly demonstrated their dedication to the path of negotiation and compromise.

El-Baz used the discussion to defend the peace process in the eyes of his distinguished doubters without justifying the policies of the Israeli government.

The editors and intellectuals, for their part, said very little during the discussion. They listened to what was a lesson in Israeli pluralism designed to contribute to the debate taking place in Egypt. That this was the main import of the Peace Now visit for the Egyptians is evidenced by a second meeting at which the Peace Now delegation was asked to address a large group of young people training for the foreign service at the Diplomatic Institute of the Foreign Office. Several senior diplomats also attended this session, which developed into a long and sometimes heated discussion, with every aspect of the ideology and structure of Peace Now being explored.

Again, the aim of the organizers was to give bold exposure to the positions of the peace camp and to the democratic pluralism of Israeli society. And again, the nature of the audience was important.

The Foreign Office sought to expose its future officials to Peace Now, just two weeks after Abba Eban had visited Egypt and had spoken at a large gathering of Egyptian diplomats - another audience hearing the voice of Israeli moderation and compromise.

THE INTERNAL - one might almost say the didactic - goal was not the only reason why the Egyptians extended the invitation to Peace Now. The Peace Now visit followed those of Abba Eban, former Foreign Ministry director-general Gideon Raphael, and Arye Lova Eliav, former Labour MK. The invitations were all received before the announcement of elections in Israel, and were clearly not intended to interfere with the electoral process.

This series was intended, however, to serve as a signal. In the midst of an extended period of strained relations between the two governments, a hand was extended to Israelis identified with the ongoing

peace effort and who were considered to represent major sectors of Israeli society.

The visits were an attempt to demonstrate that the present condition of strained relations is neither necessary nor desirable from the Egyptian perspective, but is rather a result of critical Israeli moves which forced a negative Egyptian response.

Chief among these is the war in Lebanon, whose impact on the Egyptian perception of Israel cannot be exaggerated.

It reinforced the view of Israel as an expansionist power which seeks to resolve the Palestinian problem through force. It broke the bonds of confidence which had been built up since the Sadat visit.

And the fact that the invasion was launched two months after the withdrawal from Sinai and on the very day that a high-ranking Egyptian delegation left Tel Aviv added embarrassment to the sense of betrayal.

Another source of disappointment among the Egyptian leaders is the utter failure of progress towards fulfillment of the second half of the Camp David accords. The breakdown of the autonomy negotiations, Israel's settlement policy, and the present deadlock regarding the Palestinians and the West Bank-Gaza issue are cited as clear indicators of Israel's rejection of that part of Camp David which would bring comprehensive peace to the region. The refusal of Israel to turn to external arbitration over the Taba issue, a procedure set out in the peace treaty, is yet another rub in the relationship.

These themes were repeated at every meeting. But at the same time, Egypt's fundamental commitment to the peace treaty and to the peace process were also reiterated. It was pointed out that peace is an element in the election campaign of the governing party (elections take place in Egypt on May 27), which is also making an issue of the fact that the Wafd opposition has not made the peace with Israel.

Thus, both disappointment and perseverance were to be transmitted, reflecting the reality in Egypt.

A COINCIDENCE of motives emerges when considering the factors underlying Peace Now's acceptance of the Egyptian invitation.

The internal and external purposes of each side paralleled each other. For Peace Now it was extremely important to gain an understanding of the variety of positions and perspectives in Egypt and to convey them in their multiplicity and with their nuances.

The situation of cold peace whitewashes away the foundation of the relationship. And it alarms the movement which arose in response to Sadat's visit to Jerusalem and whose first attempts to influence public opinion and government policy were dedicated to achieving a secure peace with Egypt.

First-hand knowledge of Egyptian attitudes towards that peace in this period of strain was deemed important for clarification in Israel and within Peace Now.

But internal motives were only part of the story. Peace Now viewed the visit as an opportunity to convey messages to the Egyptian Govern-

ment and to the broader public. Paralleling the goal of the Egyptian organizers of the trip, the delegation went in order to explain the variety of positions in Israel and to articulate the concerns of the peace camp.

Criticism was expressed of certain Egyptian actions which heightened tensions and created antagonism, thereby threatening the strength of the moderates in Israel as well as the peace process itself. Of particular importance was the message delivered directly to the journalists condemning the stereotypical characterization of Israel and Israelis. (It was stressed that there is no status quo in the present situation of the cold peace; temperatures tend to dip if active measures are not taken to raise them.)

In seven years of power, the peace treaty with Egypt is the sole major accomplishment of the Likud. The treaty has held despite the enormous strains and tests to which it has been subjected by that very government whose leader, Menachem Begin, signed it.

Yet it has held. In this situation, reality-testing must be maintained not as an individual but as a social process in which the angles of people coming from differing perspectives partly correct and partly supplement each other.

Only in this way can non-national fears and aggressions be eliminated and the range of the real be enlarged. All of the recent visits to Egypt contributed to the process of reality-testing.

The writer, a sociologist, is treasurer of Peace Now.

READERS' LETTERS

JEWISH UNDERGROUND

The Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - I am impressed by the statement of those residents of Kiryat Arba who contend that the people detained on suspicion of terrorist actions against West Bank Palestinians "should certainly not be called an underground, since they did not come together to act against the government" (May 13).

What shall we call them? - "Israel's Mafia"? "The Jewish Ku Klux Klan"? How about simply "Murder, Inc."?

And in the context of Minister Tzvi Natan's categorization of the bombing of the West Bank highways as "positive," I have a suggestion for the Tehiya Party's campaign slogan: "Vote for Tehiya and Up the Underground."

MICHAEL ELKINS
Jerusalem.

ISRAELI DEAF

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - I was most upset to read in your issue of May 3 that the new director of the Broadcasting Authority, Uri Porat, intends to institute English and French subtitles in the daily TV Mabat newscast.

As the father of a deaf child and chairman of the Haifa chapter of the Shema Society for deaf children, I feel that Mr. Porat's first duty is to the 50,000 hard-of-hearing and deaf Israeli citizens, who for lack of subtitles, are deprived of the opportunity to see the news they cannot hear. The tourists at least have the choice of listening to the newscasts of Israel radio in English, French and other languages.

Mr. Porat might well be reminded of the Talmud adage: "Your own poor deserve your first attention."

Haifa.

EYTAN SHOHAM

ANZAC DAY

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - Contrary to what your reporter wrote about the ANZAC Day services (April 26), the second ceremony was held not in Beersheba but, as every year, at the ANZAC Memorial in the Jewish National Fund Be'er Forest. In addition to those listed, Australians and New Zealanders serving with the U.N. Forces in Lebanon and Syria also participated in this ceremony, which was followed by a picnic under the shade of eucalyptus trees, descended from seeds brought by the Jewish National Fund from Australia many years ago.

A ceremony was held at Beersheba last year and was also followed by a second ceremony at the Be'er Forest ANZAC Memorial.

NATHAN GINSBURY
Jewish National Fund

Jerusalem.

AUTHORITY FOR NURSES

Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - As a registered nurse, I read with interest Liora Moriel's article "Survival kit" regarding hospitalization (Today - April 19).

While I agree with her remarks concerning depersonalization experienced as a patient, I must take issue with her statement that the nurses do not seem to check food visitors bring to patients.

My experience in many years of hospital nursing is that visitors do not bother first to consult the nursing staff. While patients have certain rights in the hospital, nurses also have rights which involve giving the best nursing care possible. This becomes extremely difficult and frustrating and, on occasions, life-threatening when visitors do not consult appropriate staff members in regard to food, isolation techniques, visits, etc.

Nurses in Israel are given a great deal of responsibility without the accompanying authority which would enable them to provide a high level of care. Until members of the

public as clients begin to recognize nurses as professional health care personnel, nurses will not be able to carry out their most important functions at appropriate levels, including that of advocate of patients' rights.

ELLEN BEN-SEFER

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A NEW STAR has appeared in the political firmament. At 43, he was propelled over the head of senior cabinet ministers and veteran politicians in the recent Herut Central Committee vote to an enviable place in the party's list. Gideon Gadot, the soft-spoken, amiable chairman of Mifal Hapayis, emerged sixth in the Herut popularity vote, and 15th in the party's Knesset list.

It was remarkable in view of the frantic efforts of various factions to place their members as high up as possible and because he belongs to none of the party's three camps, led respectively by Premier Yitzhak Shamir, Deputy Premier David Levy and Minister-without-portfolio Ariel Sharon. Partisan emotion runs high in Herut, and Gadot managed to steer his course quite well between factional minefields.

Though it was only his first proper bid for election to the Knesset, Gadot earned the support of 425 members, not bad at all when compared to the 558 votes netted by Defence Minister Moshe Arens, who topped the popularity poll. Some credit much of Gadot's success to his having no enemies in the party, but, in part, it was acknowledgement of his sterling role as head of the Herut and Likud information apparatus, and particularly for his highly professional performance as chief of the 1981 election campaign. His role in the turn-around in the Likud's fortunes was not a minor one.

Gadot has been fortunate in having a devoted and highly talented assistant, Menachem Dotan, regarded as one of the best men in the public relations field. Together they make a formidable team, whether in politics or at the head office of Mifal Hapayis, where Dotan moved in, too, when Gadot took over the national lottery three years ago.

Gadot was considered the brightest lieutenant of then finance minister Yoram Aridor. In fact, party insiders said that Aridor owed his job to a trio of lobbyists - Gadot, Zevulun Shalish (head of the Herut faction in the Histadrut) and public relations man Moshe Eilat. The trio also helped Aridor to become chairman of the Herut secretariat.

But the headiness of power changed things. Aridor's break with Gadot came after a stormy meeting during the 1983 doctors' strike. Aridor disdained to listen to criticism, and reportedly egged on by his wife, turned on Gadot and the others. Deputy Finance Minister Haim Kaufman commented that Aridor preferred sycophantic subordinates to frankness and those who would be treated as equals.

Aridor's ungratefulness was

perhaps the best thing that could have happened to Gadot though it soured an 18-year-old friendship. Indeed, what happened to Gideon Gadot may be an object-lesson for any promising young politician seeking to make his way in our present party set-up. In 1981, Gadot was too busy setting up the Likud campaign machine to spare time to seek support for his own candidacy. He relied on Aridor's promises, which were not fulfilled. This time Gadot ran as his own man with his own machine, and came out not all that far behind Aridor.

GADOT'S ELECTION to a safe slot (in a way) symbolizes Herut's coming of age in the first general elections without Menachem Begin at its head. The 43-year-old candidate, a fairly sophisticated representative of the party's younger generation, does not fit the long-standing stereotype of Herut as a party of rabble-rousers. The party campaign managers are working on a "New and Pleasing Likud" image, and other younger men will be thrust into the spotlight besides Gadot. Undoubtedly they will include the chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Chairman, Eliyahu Ben-Elissar, Yavne MK Meir Shitrit, Deputy Housing Minister Moshe Katzav and Kiryat Gat MK David Magen.

Of the five, Gadot represents the link with the founding generation of his movement, the IZL "fighting family".

His uncle, Arye Ben-Eliezer, who was Begin's No. 2 until his death in 1970, treated Gideon like a son. In Gadot's comfortable office in the Mifal Hapayis building there is a fine collection of paintings and only one portrait, that of his late uncle. Born into the Forman family, Gadot Hebraized his name when he went to South Africa as a Betar emissary (1970-73).

He was born in Bnei Brak but, orphaned at an early age, attended boarding schools in Hadera and Mikve Israel. After completing his army service he made his home with his childless uncle, who was the dominant personality in his upbringing.

Gadot's eyes light up when he speaks of Ben-Eliezer. "I hope I can exemplify my uncle in his attitude towards politics, which he regarded as a vocation, and not as a job. Like my late uncle I do not want to be an *askan* (party hack). We always looked up to him as a model, as an exemplar of Jabotinsky's teachings. He was a man of total integrity and conducted himself with consummate dignity, but he never put on a show.

Post Political Correspondent Mark Segal talks to Gideon Gadot (below), the coming man of Herut.

GOING PLACES



"I can only pray that I enjoy an nth of the kind of respect and esteem he evoked among people inside our movement and outside it."

For years Ben-Eliezer was shadow foreign minister of Herut, and while he took his political work seriously, he did not take himself or the world too seriously, says his nephew. "My late uncle was an intellectual of the old school; yet he was very much the practical politician. It was due to him that Herut set up its Histadrut Blue-White faction, with all the positive political results that ensued from that decision. Unlike so many of his

comrades, whose heads were in the clouds and feet were planted firmly in mid-air, my uncle's mind was in the heavens but his feet were firmly on the ground."

The nephew recalls a family story: "Ben-Eliezer was the youngest of 11 children, and the person closest to him in his early life was his sister, Gadot's mother. My uncle and Yitzhak Yezernitzky (today Premier Shamir) escaped from the British detention camp in Eritrea and made their way across the wastelands of East Africa to Djibouti, where they were put under lock and key. They

received a four-day-old copy of *Davar*, carrying a condolence advert from workmates of Haim Zaborovsky on the death of his sister Rivka. "Zaborovsky" was the old family name. Haim was my eldest uncle and Rivka was my mother. So my uncle Arye was able to sit part of the shiva in the Djibouti jail."

The two escapees were soon after transferred from the French colony by French warship to France, where Ben-Eliezer set in motion the IZL scheme that culminated in the dispatch of the Altalena to the shores of Israel.

GADOT STARTED work as a journalist on the daily *Herut*, moving to the *Gabal daily Hayom* (now both defunct) and eventually becoming editor of the economic daily *Yom-Yom*. Meanwhile he completed his history studies at Tel Aviv University, and did graduate work in sociology and mass communications. On returning from his spell as a Betar shalish in South Africa, he opened up his own P.R. agency, which he closed when he took on the Herut information department full-time.

After his break with Aridor, Gadot quit information but remained on the party secretariat, and is gradually returning to the information area, at the urgent request of his successor, Ronnie Milo.

Part of his political success must be ascribed to his public exposure as head of Mifal Hapayis, which, capitalizing on a growing Israeli passion for betting, has become a major source of financial aid for local authorities in the fields of health and education. (In 1983 alone, Mifal Hapayis transferred IS1.350 billion to local government). Thanks to Mifal Hapayis, none of the country's mayors was forced to open second shifts in schools, and in fact, they were able to refurbish or even build new classrooms and school facilities.

Gadot notes that the national lottery has been radically streamlined under his chairmanship and its image considerably altered with a more sophisticated approach to the public. He has played a role in shifting Mifal Hapayis spending into construction of community centres (34 in 1983 alone) and in the conversion of school civil defence shelters into sports and cultural centres. He also was a moving force in a project to install personal computers in school rooms with some IS130 m. or 55% of the bill being footed by Mifal Hapayis. Politics has been kept out of the agency's work, says Gadot, who counts only one Herutnik, himself, among its 11-member board of directors.

IN THE weeks before Herut's internal elections, he spoke personally with 550 Central Committee members, and during the week between the party popularity poll and its placing of candidates, he chatted with about 300. He applied lessons he learned during a study tour of the American political scene in 1982, when he closely followed the congressional campaigns. He also used campaign literature and even stickers and relied heavily on his hard-working aide, Menachem Dotan, and his secretary Rachel (Rochke) Gouetta. While the three big party camps benefited from large-scale campaign organizations, offices at the conference hall, caucus whips armed with walkie-talkies, etc., Independents like himself had nothing like it. That made success all the more gratifying.

Gadot takes objection to talk of a Sharon take-over of Herut. "No one person or camp has taken over the party. Just consider the first set of seven candidates - five of them are ministers plus two Independents. Ben-Elissar and Katzav. In the second set of seven, Sharon's people placed Magen, the Levy camp installed Micha Reiser, while Shamir's men introduced (Deputy Agricultural Minister) Dov Shilansky, Meir Shitrit and myself."

He found this "astounding." Each of the party blocs was sufficiently influential to place one man in each set of seven, but all failed to control the making of the list as a whole. Herut has emerged from its crisis over the retirement of its historic leader, Menachem Begin, he says, and has today agreed on leadership. I tried to draw out the young Herutnik on the coming shape of the party leadership. Would it take the form of a duo, a trio, a quartet or even a quintet?

"It'll be like Lego", he quipped, highly amused at my quizzical response. "I mean that like the model toys, you'll see changing combinations of parts," he explains.

TURNING TO the elections, Gadot says that the polls already indicate that the gap between Labour and the Likud is narrowing. This trend will intensify as election day nears, and he sees the outcome hinging on four mandates to be decided by the floating vote, mainly disenchanted Likud supporters. The typical voter in this pivotal bloc is seen as an educated, middle-class Sephardi Israeli, engaged in business or in the middle or upper reaches of the salaried professions. This group, Gadot says, could be reached through such candidates as Moshe Arens, Moshe

Nissim and the three young MKs from the southern towns, Shitrit, Katzav and Magen.

No he does not believe that the Lebanon war will dominate the election campaign. "After all the electorate is rather hawkish. It will be illuminating to see how voters react to King Hussein's contention that 'Labour is more moderate than the Likud'. I wonder whether the praise emanating from the royal palace in Amman and the office of Egyptian Minister of State Boutros Ghali is all that welcome at Labour campaign headquarters. I believe such compliments will lose Labour votes. One might even surmise that it was a ploy to help the Likud." The Herut information expert calls Shimon Peres "our greatest asset". The suggestion that Sharon might be the focus for attack by the opposition led Gadot to say that there are voters who will find Arlik the underdog quite appealing.

He also discounted the revelations of alleged Jewish underground as an influence in the elections, except reinforcing the government's image of being resolute in dealing with law-breakers.

THE GADOTS and their three children have made their home in Petah Tikva, and he is sick and tired of the weekly demonstrations there over Friday night cinema screenings. "I suppose you could describe me as traditional. Of course I am deeply worried about the mounting incidence of extremism, and that applies both to the ultra-Orthodox and the zealously anti-religious. I blame the troubles in my town on a publicity-seeking mayor and on ultra-Orthodox bigots out to get the mayor at all costs."

Speaking reflectively of his ideological identity, Gideon Gadot maintains that the ideas of Jabotinsky have not been properly explained to the public, for they are not perceived in their true humanitarian light. "People forget that Jabotinsky was a believer in classic Liberalism. It should be always kept in mind that Jabotinsky was the only Zionist leader of his age to come from a great cosmopolitan centre, Odessa, and not the shetl like all the others," Gadot observes.

Finally, answering a question about the prospects of a grand coalition after the elections, Gadot says it would be possible only if it did not contradict the ideology of Greater Israel. He says he would welcome such a government, because it would make it that much easier to tackle the country's grave economic problems.

Improving the system

By CHARLES HOFFMAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter

THOSE WHO HAVE not experienced East European Jewry first-hand might regard it as a dwindling body of needy, aged survivors of the Holocaust who live under varying degrees of insecurity under oppressive Communist regimes.

This mistaken impression was corrected in a recent interview with the new director of the Joint Distribution Committee's Israel Office, David Schneider. He assumed his new post in April after serving for the last five years as the JDC's country director in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

Schneider, 44, started working for the JDC in 1978, but his first job was a short-lived one: he was the Joint's last director in Iran and was forced to dismantle its operations in that country after the rise of Ayatollah Khomeini to power in early 1979.

The JDC provided about a half a million East European Holocaust survivors with extensive relief immediately after World War II, but since then has seen its role and status there shift considerably. Stalin's cold war policies forced the JDC out of every country except Yugoslavia in the early 1950s, and the renewal of services over the years has been slow.

The JDC's role there today is two-fold, Schneider says. The JDC assumes the burdens and residual needs stemming from the Holocaust,

while the local Jewish communities or in some cases the governments, provide for normal communal activities.

"Most of the Joint's welfare relief goes to thousands of elderly Jews who lack the support of extended families and in many cases lack adequate pensions because they were never able to resume a normal work life after their years of torment."

"The JDC's aid also goes to preserve Jewish life and ensure the survival of the few communities, such as those in Hungary and Yugoslavia, where a young generation has grown up since the war."

In Communist countries, Schneider says, all religions have survival problems. In the three countries where he served, anti-Semitism was not a major problem.

The regime in Hungary, for example, neither promotes nor obstructs the survival of religious institutions. There is only one Jewish high school there in a community of about 80,000, located mainly in Budapest, but there are only two Catholic schools throughout the country.

"Our goal was to provide the means for Jewish survival within the rules that each regime sets for its treatment of religion."

HUNGARIAN Jewry, the largest East European Jewish group, is a

community with a future, according to Schneider. Thus in addition to the aid to Jewish old age homes, day-centres for the aged, hospital and communal kosher kitchen, the Joint also supports the Budapest rabbinical seminary and other cultural and educational activities.

The seminary, the only one in Eastern Europe, has about 22 students, most of them from Hungary, but also one each from East Germany, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

JDC aid to Hungary's Jews was resumed in 1980, and in 1981 amounted to about \$1 million.

"Among the young Jews there is now a greater interest in religion, and an increase in Jewish marriages and Brit Mila ceremonies. The regime is relatively liberal about open religious observance; there are many

synagogues, and some rabbis are even paid by the state. Jewish education for the young is provided through synagogues."

In Czechoslovakia the picture is different and more depressing. The Jewish population of about 13,000 is old and dwindling, and JDC efforts are focused on maintaining communal restaurants and a Jewish cultural centre. There is no Jewish education to worry about because there is virtually no younger generation.

Joint activities resumed in Czechoslovakia in 1982 after a break of 32 years. The director-general of the JDC, Charles Jordan, was murdered in Prague shortly after the Six Day War in mysterious circumstances that have not been cleared up to this day.

Yugoslavia is yet another story. It has a small (6,000) but vibrant Jewish community that has a strong secular outlook and extensive ties to Jewish communities around the world, including Israel.

Besides aid for old needy Jews, Schneider said that the Joint has started a programme for training young Jewish community profes-



David Schneider... 'a unique contribution.'

(Yitzhak Fish)

sionals, and also supports programmes for informal Jewish education and youth activities.

"This is a qualitatively strong Jewish community with its own special niche in Yugoslav society. The leaders of the community are a generation of heroes - they marched with Tito and his partisan forces - and are a source of pride to the younger generation. Jewish books have a wide audience, and a book about the Dead Sea Scrolls was even a best-seller."

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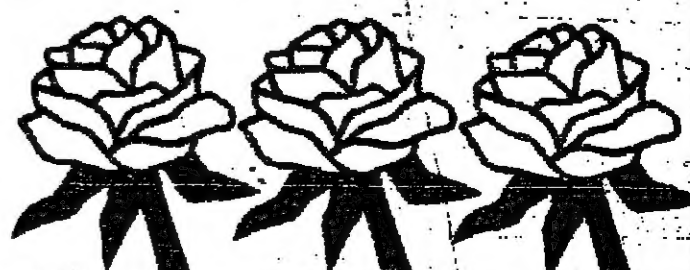
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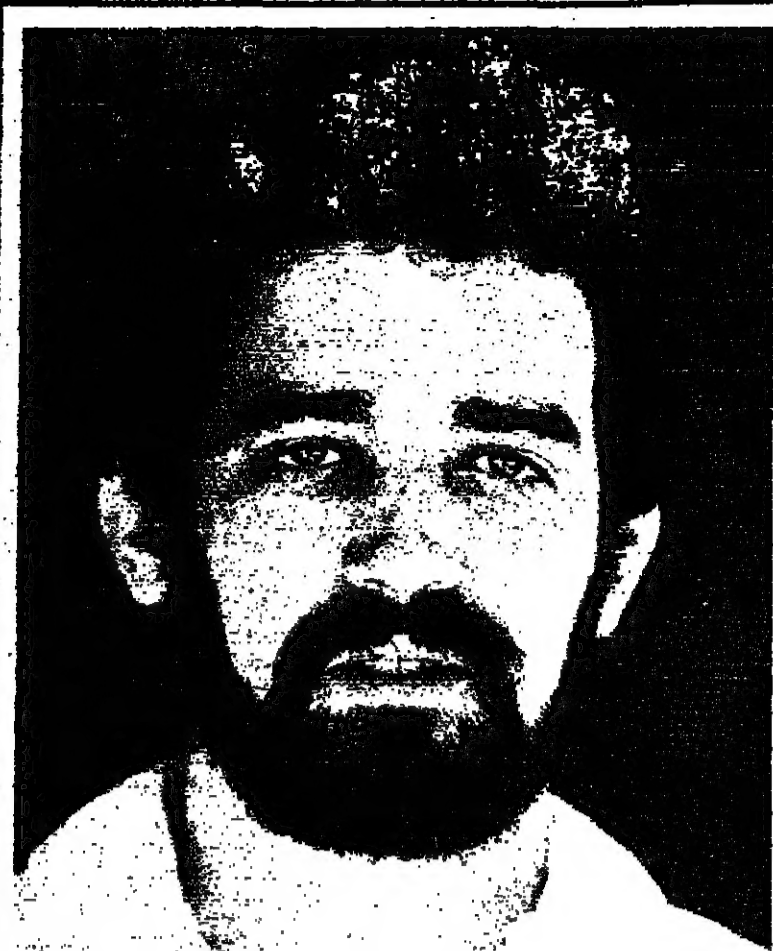


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Lori Asulin describes the ordeal of her husband, Ya'acov as a survivor of the Ma'alot massacre



Ya'acov Asulin (left); in the cemetery in Safad which has been set aside for the children who died in the Ma'alot attack.



(Talby)

A BALMY day in May ten years ago, Israel woke to the shocking news that 120 children were being held hostage in a school in Ma'alot. For most Israelis, that day brings back memories of fear, anxiety, and prayer. Not until evening did the tragedy of the 22 children who were killed and the 60 others who were wounded become a painful reality.

Ya'acov Asulin was one of those children. Then 15, he had gone on an outing with other students from the religious high school in Safad. They would spend the night in a school in sleeping bags.

"I remember hearing noises in the middle of the night, so I got up and asked one of the teachers what was happening. He told me to go back to sleep that soon everything would be okay."

The next thing he knew, Ya'acov awoke because the barrel of a machinegun was being smashed across his back by an Arab. When he looked around, he realized that the teachers were gone. They had jumped out the first floor window of the school to save themselves. A few children had also jumped from the windows, escaping what was to become one of the worst massacres of children in the history of the State of Israel.

"My brother, Haim, was a hostage, as well. He wanted very much to jump, but he wouldn't go without me. I couldn't move. My feet seemed to be stuck to the floor. We both stayed behind."

For those left behind, it would be a day of terror that would remain with them all their lives. The three terrorists, speaking in harsh, nervous Arabic, ordered the children into a corner of the room. One stayed with the children constantly. Another patrolled the hallways of the school, while the third was stationed at the end of the corridor, near the entrance to the building.

Between the entrance and where the terrorist sat, he positioned six students in a line. Every few hours, he would change the students and order the new ones to form the same line.

Sixteen-year-old Haim was one who stood with his legs spread apart while the terrorist shot bullets between them to keep him awake. Later, when Ya'acov was called for his turn, Haim took his place so he would not have to suffer the terror of the flying bullets.

To Ya'acov, it seemed to be an hour or two before the Israeli soldiers arrived.

"We could not see them, but we heard their voices. We heard them talking with the Arabs, and we knew they had come to save us."

The terrorists were demanding the release of Kozo Akamoto, who took part in the Ben-Gurion Airport massacre in 1972, as well as the release of 20 Arab terrorists being held in Israel. Granted this, they would release the boy students, girls would be released when the terrorists had arrived safely in Damascus.

AFTER SEVERAL hours, the Arabs asked for a volunteer from the students. Ya'acov saw this as a possibility for escape and a way to help the others. In his mind, the thought of his family losing two children was more terrifying than stepping forward. He was told to deliver a message to the army. Seconds before he was to go, a woman officer, the only adult left with the children, demanded that

she deliver the message in place of Ya'acov. Her wish was granted.

From four in the morning, when they were woken up, until the ordeal was over, the children sat in the classroom. Ya'acov explains, "We had to sit on the floor. One terrorist was always with us. When we heard the sound of a helicopter coming, he would make us stand in front of the windows. We did talk among ourselves, but mostly we cried and cried and prayed. There was a radio, which was tuned into the news station."

It was the radio that had announced to the children, and the people of Israel, that negotiations were underway. The children also heard that if the demands were not met by six o'clock, they were to be killed.

At precisely that hour, Ya'acov remembers only noise. First, the sound of an explosion, then shooting and screaming; a feeling of something entering his knee, and the sensation of warmth. Then he was carried off on a stretcher but not before he glimpsed his brother lying on another stretcher.

That was May 15, 1974. The next three months, Ya'acov spent in Rambam Hospital in Haifa. His knee was operated on several times. He was placed in a room full of soldiers and considered a war casualty. From Rambam, he went to a rehabilitation centre for two months and then returned home. Physical therapy treatment continued until 1977, when he underwent his last and most serious operation, the removal of his kneecap.

FOR YA'ACOV, the formal recovery period was very short. Within six months he was home and expected to return to his normal routine.

"I had to be the strong one after Ma'alot. Haim was much worse off. He was supposed to aid the victims of the attack. At Bituah Leumi, we had to struggle for help. There was no understanding of our feelings or of the situation. Trips that we made to the office were frustrating. Finally, people stopped going. They read this as a good sign, but actually it was just the opposite. Many of us

still could benefit from professional help."

He believes that he deserves the privileges he has received from the government, but not the looks of jealousy that he sees in the eyes of many people he knows.

"They think that we have a lot of money. We didn't receive any money. Once a man, quite sincerely, told me that he wouldn't mind living with a bad knee if he could only have my car. My answer to him was that if he could make me run again, I would gladly hand over my car keys."

While living in the dormitory, he came in contact with Arab students, with whom he had many conversations about the Arab-Israeli conflict. It was hard for them to understand how someone who had been hostage and lost so many friends could be willing to sit down and talk to them about their feelings towards Israel.

"But such conversations only pointed up barriers. When we talked about superficial subjects, we were as friends sitting together. Yet, when the subject of Israel was

brought up, we were on opposite sides of the wall. They want Israel, and so do we."

Ya'acov believes that the West Bank is as vital to the security of Israel as are the Golan Heights.

"I know that a terrible problem exists with the Palestinians. I realize that until it is solved we will always have hostages and killings. Still, the solution cannot sacrifice Israel."

HE SHUDDERS at the word "hostages." When he heard of the Ashdod bus hijacking and the three Israelis captured near a Syrian checkpoint in Lebanon, his mind instantly went backwards ten years.

"Whenever I hear about hostages, I remember, and follow the incident until it is resolved. I actually relive it with them. All the pain and suffering come back, and I want very much to talk to them. I think that I could help them, because I understand. I was there."

The hardest time for any hostage, he feels, is right after the incident and the few weeks following the release.

"After the headlines die down, and they are alone with themselves, it is the hardest time. If I could talk to them then, it might help them as much as it would help me."

Ya'acov says he could never live through another situation as a hostage. He carries a gun. Although he

has never used it, he does hesitate to say that he would, if need arose. He has also studied self-defence.

His guilt over not having seen in the army was channelled another way of giving to his country after he happened to become involved with Project Renewal. He was chosen by the staff at Tel Aviv University and the Jewish Agency to take part in a workshop on the project, and he now sits on several committees, including a steering committee for Project Renewal in Safad.

In 1981, on a private visit to U.S., he volunteered to lecture out Project Renewal. He lectured again on a visit early this year.

"When I was in the States, I spoke at several universities about social problems in Israel. Some of the lecture always came around the Arab-Israeli conflict, and I described what happened at Ma'alot. At first, it was very hard."

After this happened several times, he realized that he had an important role to play. People needed to be made aware of what had happened, and is still happening, to the people of Israel. The purpose in combining his talks Ma'alot and Project Renewal is simple.

"I do it for one reason. I want terrorists and the people who live to me to know that we can go on living a normal life, that from tragedy we get stronger. Israel always exist and continue to get from its past for a better future. I want to show that Israel is good, healthy and growing. I don't want to be a victim."

On May 25, the Hebrew date the 10th anniversary of the tragedy buses and cars will make their way to the cemetery of Safad. There lie the 22 children in enclosed area with a small, significant, plaque in their memory. A small ceremony will be held followed by a programme at the religious high school.

Ya'acov will be there, as he has been each year. It is a hard time for him, but he feels he has no choice but to go.

"I will look at those graves, and will remember. The death of friends at Ma'alot serves as a guide to me. What I mean by a guide, that I know that I have a purpose in this earth and I will live my life in a way that can most help other people."

When he sees the others who were with him that day, he will force a smile and say hello. "It too hard to look at those faces," explains Ya'acov, "that is why no of us stays in very close contact with each other."

When asked if the passing of years had helped ease the pain, he shook his head and answered, "The time passes, it is harder to accept what happened and how awful it was; how helpless we were that day."

"I didn't realize at 15 how sharp it would affect my life. I thought that one day the pain would be gone, and the memory would be easier. Now, I know that it is a part of my life that will always be with me and always hold much pain."

'As the time passes, it is harder to accept what happened and how awful it was; how helpless we were that day'

I had to be strong for myself and for my family. I had to pretend that everything was okay. As the years go by, it gets harder to keep all of my feelings locked inside. Now I want to share them with people."

Haim had sustained serious gunshot wounds in his stomach and left arm during the crossfire between the Israelis and the terrorists. He was hospitalized for two years and eventually his left arm was amputated.

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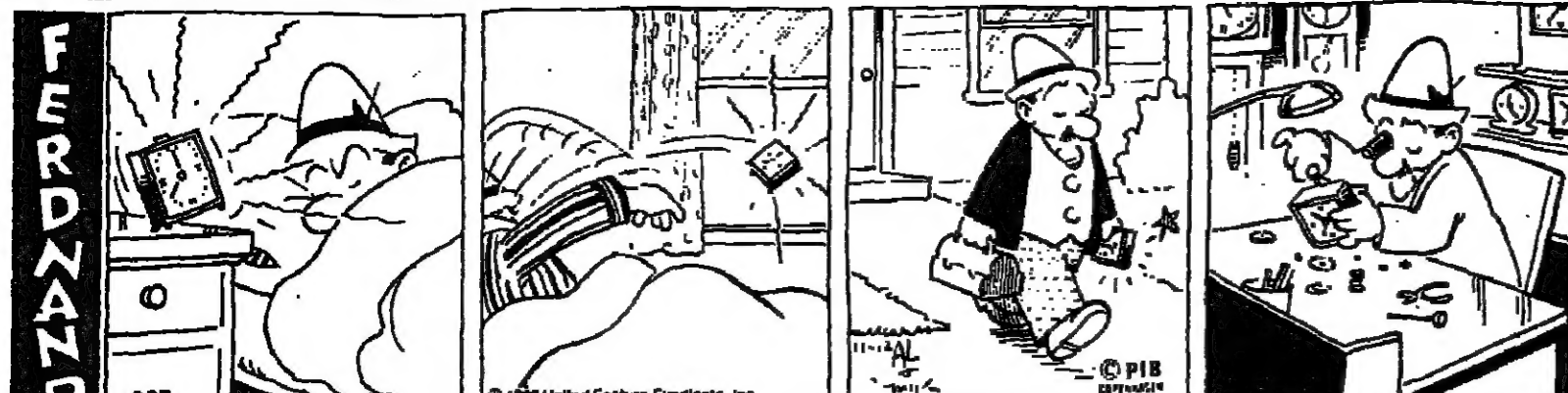
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Who's bluffing whom?

BOTH Herut and the Labour Party are having troubles with their political partners. Herut with the Liberals, Labour with Mapam. There is a symmetry to the difficulties.

Each of the large parties is under pressure from within to contract its smaller partner's share of the political cake—that is, the number of safe places allotted on the Knesset election lists. The issue is not simply one of number, but also of location on the list. Both matters, in both party blocs are sanctified by previous agreements.

The problem is more severe in the case of Herut and the Liberals. It is generally believed that Herut almost totally carries the Liberals in elections. If exposed directly to the voters, many feel the Liberals, as now constituted, would win hardly any Knesset seats. Yet the old agreement guarantees them 15 Knesset seats of the first 40 Likud MKs.

This has naturally led to resentment within Herut, especially amongst those who would be denied entry into the Knesset because Liberals are ahead of them on the combined list.

On the face of it, Herut is in a much stronger bargaining position. It knows that the Liberals, for all their bluster, are terrified of going it alone in the elections.

But the shadow of Mr. Begin looms large. He authored the original agreement with the Liberals. He still feels alignment with them is important. It lends middle-class respectability to his party and also an image of large size.

Mr. Shamir and his colleagues do not want to anger their former leader. That is the Liberals' trump card and they know it. So they have been resisting all pressures to settle for less safe places.

In Labour too the hunger for safe seats would like to be nourished at Mapam's expense. By agreement, Mapam has one out of every seven seats, with its leading member in slot number five on the combined list. Labour wants to move him down to seventh place, which could reduce Mapam's Knesset representation by one member.

Mapam, like the Liberals, is firmly resisting any change. It also threatens to go it alone. It too knows it would probably lose by such a move. Moreover, there are many inside Labour who believe their party would do better in the polls without Mapam.

Thus, in both the Likud and the Labour Alignment, the parties are playing poker, waiting to call the other's bluff.

Certainly if the blocs were to break up and each party were to run separately, the elections would be more interesting and offer a more genuine picture of voter preference for each party.

But the self interest of both the Liberals and Mapam dictates that they not take the final plunge into electoral exposure. It remains to be seen whether at the last moment the large parties will relent or compel their small partners to choose between self-interest and pride.

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The Histadrut's main concession concerns the April compensation, in which it agreed to a two-part payment.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kassar, who headed the labour federation's negotiating team, said after the signing at Histadrut headquarters here, that the agreement will guarantee the real value of salaries workers' wages in a period of high and changing inflation. He expressed the hope that the next agreement would be signed in a period of lower inflation.

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mine each other for "false messianism" or "lack of faith." During a meeting last week between heads of the Yeshivat Mercaz Harav in Jerusalem—the talmudic seminary which is regarded as the source of the ideology of modern religious Zionism—and leaders of Gush Eumunim, one graduate, now a resident of Ofra, condemned those arrested for Shabait.

(The term refers to the 17th century messianic movement which followed a Shabbetai Zvi—who eventually converted to Islam.)

In particular, the moderate camp are outraged by the reported plans of the underground to destroy the mosques on the Temple Mount. "That is plain madness. They would have brought a war on all of Israel out of the simplistic and false belief that that is what God wanted," said Ben-Meir.

The extremism of the alleged underground is now being explained away partly by unsubstantiated reports that those involved had become believers in the Kabbala, a Jewish esoteric and mystic teaching that took form after the 12th century.

Meanwhile, in Jerusalem last night, the two opposing camps inside the settlement movement held separate meetings.

In one meeting, at the Gush headquarters in Ramat Eshkol, "anti-condemnation" leaders met. Led by former Yisraeli Rabbi Yisrael Ariel, who was No. 2 on Meir Kahane's Kach Knesset list in 1981, this group is opposed to outright condemnation.

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Moroccan illusions

By DAVID BERNSTEIN

THE VISIT to Morocco this week of an Israeli delegation, including several Knesset members, has been widely perceived in the press here as a major development in Israel-Moroccan relations, with possible far-reaching political implications.

True, it has been conceded that the visit, at the invitation of the Moroccan Jewish community rather than the Moroccan government, was not an official one—but Crown Prince Mohammed and several Moroccan government officials, including Minister of State Ahmad Awali, were present at some of the functions attended by the delegation.

There was even speculation that Morocco might take advantage of the delegation's presence in Rabat to initiate some form of Israeli-Palestinian dialogue, catapulting the significance of the visit out of its immediate context, a high-level gathering of the Moroccan Jewish "diaspora," into the realm of regional politics.

The head of the Israeli delegation, Labour MK Rafi Edri, went so far as to invite Morocco's King Hassan II to visit Israel—an event, were it to take place, which would indeed mark a radical shift in Moroccan policy.

In the event, not only was there no move to initiate an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue or anything approaching an official response to Edri's invitation, Hassan appears to have thought better of earlier plans to meet the delegation. He was wary, perhaps, both of the overly significant political interpretation the Israelis were likely to put on such a meeting, and of the outcry it would undoubtedly generate in the Arab world.

Even without the meeting taking place, Syria reacted angrily to the presence of the Israeli delegation in Morocco, recalling its ambassador for "consultations."

ONE MAN who has been viewing the hullabaloo over the attendance of an Israeli delegation at the Rabat conference of Moroccan Jews with some bemusement has been Dr. Michel Abitbol, senior lecturer in the Hebrew University's African Studies and Contemporary Jewry departments. Himself of Moroccan origin, Abitbol is an expert both on Moroccan affairs in general and on the Moroccan Jews.

There was nothing particularly remarkable about the presence of an Israeli delegation in Morocco, Abitbol points out, noting that Israelis, particularly those of Moroccan origin, have long been able to visit Morocco quite easily.

"As far as the Moroccans are concerned," Abitbol notes, "the homeland of Moroccan Jews is Morocco, and such Jews living in France, Canada and even Israel, are, in fact, living in a kind of Moroccan Jewish diaspora."

This position has legal sanction says the expert anchored in the Madrid convention of 1870, which automatically confers Moroccan nationality for life on anyone born in Morocco—including the Jews.

This provision, he notes, was never particularly welcomed by Moroccan Jews, who lived some what insular lives and did not feel themselves to be Moroccans.

It certainly did not induce many of them to remain in Morocco after independence, and since the late 1940s the Moroccan Jewish community, which at its peak numbered in the vicinity of 300,000, has dwindled to less than 20,000 today, and is in the process of continuing diminution.

This was not because of persecution or any particular hardship suffered by the Jews of Morocco. Any such cases were rare, Abitbol notes, and not characteristic of the life of the community. It was because they wanted to leave, apparently out of a combined sense of political and cultural alienation in Arab Morocco, heightened after Moroccan independence and the birth of Israel, and the corresponding attraction of a new life elsewhere, either in the Jewish state or in France or Franco-phone Canada.

The result has been that 200,000 Moroccan-born Jews have settled in Israel since the late 1940s, some 30,000 in France and 20,000 in Canada, mainly in Montreal.

Any sense of living in a diaspora, with deep emotional ties to a Moroccan motherland, is not particularly strong, Abitbol says, even though it has been enthusiastically promoted by the head of the Jewish community in Morocco, David Amar, and is not entirely absent from a fairly influential group of Moroccan Jews living in France, calling themselves Identité et Dialogue.

For reasons of their own, Moroccan officials, including King Hassan, have also paid lip-service to the notion.

ABITBOL is not very convinced of the possible "subversive" motive behind this position, the attempt to discredit Israel by prompting a stream of disillusioned Moroccan Jews back from the Promised Land to their "true" homeland in Morocco.

"Morocco is in dire financial straits at the moment, Abitbol points out, "with falling income as world phosphate prices remain depressed, raging inflation, and growing unemployment. It is certainly in no position to bankroll the resettlement of Moroccan Jews in any significant numbers."

He is even less convinced about the possibility that Hassan may view the Moroccan Jews as a possible bridge to Arab-Israeli understanding, or as some kind of political lever that might be put to some advantage in advancing his own influence in the region.

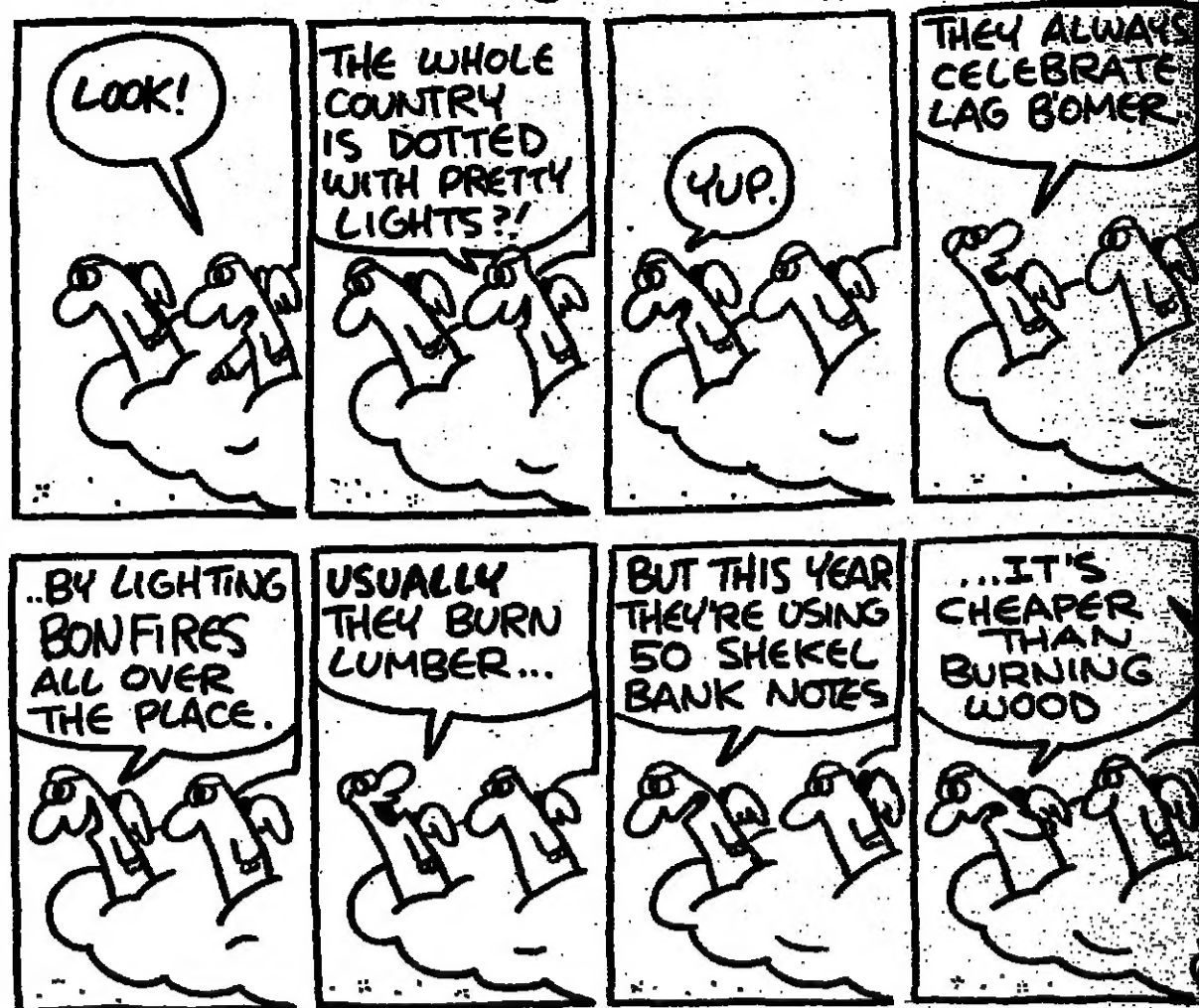
He notes, for example, that while Hassan did play an important behind-the-scenes role in the diplomatic process that culminated in the signing of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty, he was extremely careful not to follow Sadat out of the general Arab consensus into anything that might be interpreted as a special relationship with Israel.

This was not so much because he feared ostracization in the Arab world—Morocco is somewhat peripheral in that constellation, Abitbol points out—but because it is heavily dependent on Saudi Arabia's financial support, both to help it through its current economic crisis and to help finance the costly war against the Polisario in Spanish Sahara.

Thus, Abitbol suggests, Hassan is not likely to have been too taken back by Syria's response to the visit of the Israeli delegation this week; what he will have been watching closely is Riyadh's response, and it was possibly to avoid embarrassing Riyadh as much as anything that persuaded him not to meet personally with the Israelis.

In any case, says the expert, if Syria were really interested in blowing up a storm over Moroccan-Israeli relations, it could do much better than pick on the visiting Israelis. "What about the press accounts of Israeli military aid to Morocco in its fight against the Polisario," he suggests, "or the visits in the past not only by Moshe Dayan, but also earlier visits supposed to have been made by Yitzhak Rabin?"

The Friday Dry Bones



made by Yitzhak Rabin?"

So, all in all, Abitbol quite emphatically fails to see any far-reaching political implications stemming from this week's visit.

ANY SUCH expectations, he believes, stem from a total misapprehension of the dichotomy that exists between Hassan's attitude to Moroccan Jewry and his position on the Arab-Israeli conflict, where he closely follows the conservative line of Riyadh. His attitude to Moroccan Jewry, Abitbol points out, is quite unique in the Arab world. Morocco's Jewish community, for example, is the only Jewish community in a Moslem country represented in the World Jewish Congress, whose president, Edgar Bronfman, was also in Rabat this week.

THE REAL significance of this week's gathering in Morocco has, Abitbol believes, in the final analysis, little enough to do with Moroccan Jewry and nothing at all to do with Moroccan-Israeli relations or the Middle East conflict in general.

Its main significance, from Morocco's point of view, lies in its value as a propaganda exercise designed to court favour in Washington and Paris.

Hassan, Abitbol notes, is extremely sensitive to Morocco's im-

age in both these capitals, where he looks for considerable political and material support, and a gathering of the kind that took place this week, with the wide media coverage it received, was bound to look good in both countries.

France's socialist premier Francois Mitterrand in particular, with his own special relationship with the Israeli Labour movement, could undoubtedly have been expected to be

impressed by the presence in Morocco of such prominent Israeli leftists as MK Yossi Sarid and other members of Israel's Labour establishment.

All in all, Abitbol concludes, Moroccan Jewry constitutes for King Hassan II not so much a political lever as a sort of political "post-box."

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